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Chivalric Order Going...

LONDON (Reuters)—The Duke of Bedford, known as the "showman peer" because of his fund-raising drives for his stately home, will auction off the insignia, which has been in the possession of his family, of Britain's most exclusive order of chivalry, the Order of the Garter, it was announced here Thursday.



DUKE OF BEDFORD

Savage Rioting Kills Eight In South Africa

PAARL, South Africa (Reuters)—A savage, three-hour outbreak of race violence Thursday claimed the lives of at least eight persons, including a white teenage girl dragged from her bed.

Police said they believed the sudden outbreak of Negro rioting was a reprisal for a series of arrests of Negroes in connection with alleged political murders of Negroes.

TWO WHITES

Police and white civilians shot and killed at least six Negroes as a rioting crowd hacked and bludgeoned to death two young whites—a 17-year-old girl schoolteacher, who was dragged from her bed in her nightdress, and a youth who tried to help her.

A South African radio report said eight Negroes were killed in this wine-making town 30 miles from Cape Town. Paarl police would not confirm this.

30 ARRESTED

Thirty Negroes were reported arrested. At least six of them were wounded. Three whites were injured severely.

Bathazar Vorster, justice minister in South Africa's racial-separatist government, prepared to appoint a Supreme Court judge to investigate the rioting.

ARMED

In the wake of the violence, Paarl whites went about their business armed. A police helicopter hovered overhead and policemen with sub-machineguns patrolled the streets.

About 100 Negroes armed with long knives, spears and clubs set stores ablaze, broke into white-owned houses and tried to storm the Paarl police station.

OPENED FIRE

Police said the rioters were trying to free seven Negroes arrested Wednesday and held in the station. The police opened fire twice, finally dispersing the rioters at daybreak.

South African Police Commissioner Johannes Kevy reported that police killed two Negroes when they tried to break into the police station and two more later during "mopping up."

SIX BULLETS

A night watchman shot a Negro, Kevy said, while a white householder ran outdoors and fired six bullets into another Negro, killing him.

A gang of eight rioters tried to smash their way into several homes. In one home, schoolteacher Reneschia Vermuelen either panicked or decided to run for help.

Hearing her screams, other whites ran to help her. One, local rugby player Francis Richard, 22, was killed.

Labor Gains Two Seats In Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—The opposition labor party upset Conservative incumbents in two by-elections Thursday but the Conservative government managed to maintain its hold on a third seat with a greatly reduced majority.

Labor party candidates were victorious in the English constituency of South Dorset and in Woodside, Glasgow. The Conservative candidate held his seat in Chippenham.

The constituencies were among five involved in by-elections Thursday.

\$50,000,000 Pulp Mill

Peace's First 'Baby'

The controversial \$800,000,000 Peace River power project yesterday gave birth to its first industrial offspring—a \$50,000,000 pulp mill for Prince George.

It will rank among the largest in British Columbia with an initial capacity of 500 tons of bleached craft per day and draw its raw material from a 2,200-square-mile area from which no pulpwood has ever been harvested.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston signed the deal with officials of Canadian Forest Products Ltd. yesterday and said it was "the toughest we ever negotiated."

\$500,000 BOND
The company was required to post a \$500,000 bond guaranteeing the mill would be completed by the end of 1963.

Mr. Williston said that without the Peace River power project the pulp mill could not be built.

The government has guaranteed the company the power it will need at the same rate enjoyed by large industrial users on the coast. The rate would not be feasible unless Peace power was in the offing, said the minister.

DOUBLE JOBS
Mr. Williston said the mill is expected to double the woods employment in the harvest area and produce as many as 1,500 new jobs. About 200 to 400 men would be employed on construction and 150 would man the plant.

The mill will extract its timber from nine existing sustained yield forest units which currently produce only sawlogs.

Interior Boon

The plant will provide stimulus to the Prince George lumber industry because it will give existing operations a market for their present waste.

Mr. Williston said the com-

pany received no concessions other than the firm power rate, a 21-year fixed price of 20 cents per 100 cubic feet for woods salvage and an option on pulpwood at going rates.

He said the deal, on which officials of his department and the company have been at work for more than two years, is a precedent in the Pacific Northwest forest industry because it does not include a firm allotment of raw material.



Angry MP Carries Off Ceylon Mace

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI)—An opposition lawmaker tried to run away with the mace in Parliament yesterday in protest against a government bid to postpone consideration of a bill that would take away the civil rights of members of Parliament found guilty of bribery.

The sergeant-at-arms blocked his passage and recovered the mace—the staff used as a symbol of the authority of the House.

Berlin Defence

GERMAN TROOPS PLEDGED

BERLIN (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer last night pledged West German troops would be in the front line of any battle for West Berlin.

Irked with U.S.

Buildup Alarms Pakistan

RAWALPINDI (UPI)—Foreign Minister Mohammed Ali said yesterday Pakistan was alarmed over the military buildup in neighbor India. He charged President Kennedy had violated promises to consult Pakistan before giving India arms.

PROMISE NOT HONORED

All told the national assembly his government was anguished because the American promise was not honored.

He said the Pakistanis were disturbed that the Western powers were rushing arms "with extraordinary speed" to India which, he said, was openly hostile to Pakistan and had long listed this country as their "enemy number one."

FIRST SPEECH

It was Adenauer's first speech in Germany since his return from his visit to President Kennedy last week.

The U.S. administration long has believed West Germany should pledge immediate aid to the Western Allies in the defence of threatened West Berlin.

FOR EMERGENCY

This plan did not envisage the sending of West German troops to the city but only their use in case of emergency.

Until now the West German governments shared the view of defence Minister Franz Josef Strauss that West German troops were assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and could not be pledged in advance to Berlin's defence.

REVERSES STAND

Adenauer reversed this stand last night, presumably as a result of his Washington talks.

The 87-year-old chancellor's pledge of troops for Berlin was greeted by tumultuous applause from the 10,000 persons in West Berlin's Deutschland Hall.

CRISIS SUPERFLUOUS

He gave the pledge at the end of a 35-minute speech in which he mentioned his government's crisis only in passing.

He called the crisis "superfluous" and expressed the hope it would be settled by the time West German President Heinrich Lübke returns from his trip to India Dec. 5.

Cease-Fire Works

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Indian and Red Chinese troops appeared Thursday night to be respecting China's unilateral cease-fire despite reports of continued "contact" in the Northeast Frontier area.

Latest reports reaching Gau-

hati in the battlefront state of Assam said no clashes have occurred in the neighboring Northeast Frontier area since the Chinese deadline for a cease-fire passed at midnight Wednesday.

An Indian government spokesman said Indian troops were "in contact with the enemy" south of the northeastern town of Bomdila, captured by the Chinese earlier this week.

But when asked if "contact" meant an exchange of fire, the spokesman said "not necessarily."

The battlefront also was reported quiet in the Ladakh re-

gion of Kashmir at the extreme western end of the mountainous Himalayan border.

India, however, was not letting up in its big war effort.

Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament that border fighting had stopped "even before" the passing of the midnight Wednesday cease-fire deadline.

Anglican College
Granted Loan

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal loan of \$371,000 to the Anglican Theological College of British Columbia to help with construction of a dormitory and dining facilities, was announced Thursday by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The loan, repayable over 20 years at an annual interest of 5 1/2 per cent, will go toward erection of a three-story dormitory and a single-story dining wing for the college.

Communist China also announced in a Peking radio broadcast that the cease-fire had come into effect "along the entire border."

When you see Nehru today

Fighting Leader Needed

War Spelling End For Nehru?

By PETER WORTHINGTON
Telegram News Service

NEW DELHI — The Indian Army's staggering failure to hold the Chinese in the Eastern Himalayas could be the death blow to Prime Minister Nehru's political career.

Irascible former defence minister Krishna Menon was the scapegoat for the Indian army's initial reverses in October; Nehru himself in the next obvious choice, unless the border war ends or the army makes a remarkable recovery in the North East Frontier Agency.

Already I have heard talk in Delhi that Nehru was a fine leader in peace, but a sad choice in war.

Yashwant Chavan, Menon's successor, is being touted as a likely candidate to replace Nehru if the situation continues to deteriorate.

Other candidates most mentioned for the hottest seat in India today are Home Minister N. G. Ranga and Finance Minister Morarji Desai.

When you see Nehru today



NEHRU

... said choice in war?

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'500' on This Christmas List

A Christmas gift list with 500 names would probably tax the imagination of the most ingenious shopper.

But there's one Christmas gift that many Victorians make every year that is "just the one" to 500 families in the city.

It's a cheque mailed just before Christmas from The

Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund.

Each year, the Colonist accepts donations to the fund. Total proceeds are then split into 500 equal portions and sent to the 500 families that need help most.

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Competition Is Growing

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Trade organizations resembling medieval guilds largely prevented anybody new setting up business.

In big business there were huge cartels. Some 1,500 of them in pre-war Germany prevented expansion. There were laws to protect small business.

The idea of pre-war European capitalism was to make the biggest profit with the least production. Markups were enormous.

Nobody thought of mass markets in which mass cheap production meant more jobs, thus more money to spend and so more business.

BEGAN REVIVAL

In the disorganized scramble to exist after the war, capitalism began to revive on the continent. Overseas financial aid helped.

For a few years, European capitalists started off with their old practices. But in the last 10 years, changes described as revolutionary by some economists have taken place.

European capitalists opened their eyes to the idea of big

mass markets and free, unrestricted trade.

This is why there now is general business support for the European Common Market. In the Common Market, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg have agreed to abolish gradually all restrictions on trade. These countries will be wide open by 1970, according to plans.

Common Market bankers will be free to open up business in all the six member countries by 1964. Retail shops can do the same by 1966.

The Common Market authorities will have the right to fine any firm that seeks to restrict free competition. Company mergers will be forbidden without Common Market permission.

QUICK CHANGE

This is a far cry from a few years ago.

Nevertheless, from tiny Switzerland, Europe's most capitalistic nation, to Norway's highly-socialized economy, public and semi-public government agencies have their fingers in banks, railways, airlines, electricity, coal-mining, steel, oil, transport and chemicals in varying degrees.

Wheat Deal Sought With China

HONG KONG (Reuters)—A three-member Canadian wheat board mission has begun preliminary negotiations here for a new wheat deal with Communist China, it was disclosed Thursday.

The Hong Kong Standard says the mission is trying to arrange the sale of 40,000,000 bushels at a price of \$60,000,000.

CPR Drags CNR Hotel

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Canadian National Railways-owned Vancouver Hotel is losing business because of an unsatisfactory management arrangement with the Canadian Pacific Railways, CNR President Donald Gordon said yesterday.

The hotel has been "steadily slipping" as a prestige hotel, Gordon said. He added that competition in the hotel business was becoming very keen in the West-Coast city.

COMMON ELEMENT

Nickel is used in about 2,500,000,000 coins minted annually throughout the world.

'Peace' Poll on Cuba

Canucks Back U.S.

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Peace Research Institute said yesterday three out of four Canadians approve United States policy toward Cuba and one in three believes atomic war is likely unless general disarmament can be achieved.

The figures were obtained from a 46-question poll taken

by a commercial testing company, institute officers said at a press conference.

REACTION FIGURES

Canadian reaction in the two weeks following the Cuban crisis was 79.3 per cent in favor of U.S. policy and 12.7 against. The other 8 per cent had no opinion. On atomic war, 38.3 per

cent thought it was likely, 16.3 said maybe and 38.1 said unlikely.

ATTITUDES CHECKED

The \$35,000 study was directed by Dr. John Paul, associate professor of psychology at the University of Western Ontario, who said it was devised to determine Canadian attitudes on disarmament, foreign policy and defence.

Of the 1,000 Canadians asked the third question—"are you in favor of general disarmament with proper safeguards?"—more than 94 per cent said yes.

LOSS FEARED

However, only 71.3 per cent favor disarmament if it means loss of personal income or employment.

Dr. Paul said the figures will be given to governments and political parties. He said a Canadian election has not been fought on defence and foreign policy for the last 20 years.

War Spelling Nehru's End?

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through the Himalayas as if on a paved highway?"

Then, less than five days later, the colonel's battalion has been overrun; the Chinese have bypassed the main defensive positions and cut the vital mountain road; divisional headquarters has been surrounded; and Sela Pass itself has been captured.

24 HOURS

It all took barely 24 hours—hardly the Stalingrad Indian senior officers had been promising.

Inevitably—and justifiably—one must ask why? Why are the Chinese apparently winning so easily and so quickly?

HAMSTRUNG

From my limited observations I think the Indian Army would be superbly fighting a conventional war in North Africa or Europe, but that it's hamstrung by military textbooks.

They aren't fighting the Chinese like partisans, or on their own terms; they are "brown Englishmen," behaving as King George's troops behaved when fighting the American rebels in 1776.

ABOUT

The army has tended to regard the Himalayas as a sort of Maginot Line—which, incidentally, is how the Chinese have treated it. The enemy has gone around the defended positions as well as through them. Since China's rape of Tibet three years ago there have been perhaps 30,000 Tibetan refugees seeking sanctuary in India.

FIGHTERS WASTED

Instead of training the unbelievably hardy and tough Tibetans into some sort of guerrilla or mountain Commando force, the Indians have used them to build roads.

It seems a waste of potential fighters who loathe the Chinese and who long to fight them.

Somehow, though there have been individual acts of gallantry by the Indians, there have been few reports of units "fighting to the death." Some cynics have suggested (perhaps unfairly) that the Indian Army is fighting today on its reputation of yesterday—that the British officers are missed.

OBSELETE

The sickness of the Indian Army hasn't been cured by the amputation of Krishna Menon nor by the injection of American and British automatic weapons. The army thinks in obsolete terms, as well as using obsolete equipment.

Paradoxically, India today is a nation unified to fight—but it's lacking a fighting leader.



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Your Good Health

Mononucleosis Is Infectious, Not Same as Anemia, Leukemia

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the difference between mononucleosis, anemia and leukemia? I know that all have something to do with the blood. If you have a check-up and a blood count, how long can you rely on the results?—W.B.

They all are blood diseases but they are detected by different types of tests. Blood may be tested for some single purpose, or it may undergo a variety of tests, so the last question you ask is unanswerable without knowing whether you had a simple or an elaborate examination.

Mononucleosis, which has no relation to anemia or leukemia, is an infectious disease which reflects itself in a predominance of a type of white cell called a mononuclear cell. A test called a "heterophile reaction" is used, and it has a high quotient of accuracy. Anemia, on the other hand, may be a deficiency in iron—the red cells don't carry enough of it, or there may be a deficiency of red cells. Pernicious anemia, for example, occurs because not enough red cells are being formed; hemolytic anemia means cells are being destroyed too rapidly, or that some chronic blood loss can be draining cells away.

Determining the presence of anemia is a simple enough test. Discovering exactly what type of it is present requires more elaborate tests.

Leukemia, unlike anemia, is a disease of the white cells. The cells increase in number all out of proportion. Again

there are different types: acute or chronic; or involving certain types of white cells, as the lymphocytes.

Here once more the routine blood count, plus other symptoms, give a clue to the trouble, but special procedures are required to pin down the precise nature.

Oh, another point which may be bothering you: In certain phases of leukemia, the red cells can become involved, producing a type of anemia, but it is a by-product of the disease, not basic.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does tea, either hot or cold, make arthritis worse?—Mrs. Z.B.

No, but it bothers me to meditate on how many fool things people say are "good" or "bad" for arthritis. Pay no attention to these folkloric notions.

Dear Doctor: Is eating before going swimming a cause of drownings or cramps? Or are these old wives' tales?—L.S.D.

The danger is very real, and not an old wives' tale by any means. It holds true whether you are swimming indoors or outdoors, but is perhaps somewhat more dangerous in cold water.

The areas in which your blood circulates are not the same at all times. After eating, your system automatically increases circulation in the blood vessels associated with the digestive tract.

This shift in circulation can leave you more subject to cramps—and a severe cramp can be disabling enough to cause drowning.

I'll point out that if, caught

with cramps while swimming, you don't lost your head, but simply paddle gently, just enough to keep yourself afloat while you call for help, you may well save your life.

But it's far better to wait an hour, and preferably longer, after eating before going swimming.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes fever blisters on the lip and what will keep them from coming back?—W. G. B.

They are caused by a virus, herpes simplex. Some authorities believe that the virus, once present, never leaves, but breaks out into a blister or "cold sore" whenever your resistance sags, such as when you get a cold or some other transient infection.

I do not know of a sure-fire remedy. Sometimes, oddly, a new smallpox vaccination stops the trouble. Drying medications, like camphor ice or sprays of camphor, help heal them.

Dear Dr. Molner: I've been confronted with some food fallacies I'd like straightened out:

1—Breakfast cereals have little or no food value.
2—Skim milk is better for you than whole or homogenized milk.
3—Potatoes with green spots should not be eaten.—V. D.

All wrong. Breakfast foods are cereals—of which we need some daily. Skim milk is better only for people who are trying to cut down calories but still need the calcium that it contains. I've eaten plenty of potatoes with green spots.

The Weather

NOV. 23, 1962

Cloudy with occasional rain. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 in the morning, changing to southwest 20 in the afternoon. Thursday's precipitation, .01 inch; sunshine, 3 hours, 30 minutes.

Ship Calendar

Navy

HMCS Saginaw returns 3 p.m. today. HMCS Beaton Hill returns this afternoon.

HMCS Grise and Cowichan return tomorrow afternoon. HMCS Beaton, Fraser, Fortin, James Bay and Miramichi return Monday afternoon.

MERCHANT

Esquimaux-Nancy, Dec. in drydock for repairs. Royal Roads-Lily C. Michals, at anchor.

Victoria-Hemlock, loading lumber for U.K.; Cap Palmar, lumber for Australia. Nanaimo-Skycrest, lumber for Europe. Tuxedo-Amorosa, live ore for Japan. Tahiti-Van Yang, lumber for U.S. Jubilee Ann, lumber for South America.

Touquet Bay-Yawatawa Maru, iron ore for Japan. Albert-Alisa, lumber for U.S.; Blavest, coal for U.S.

Recorded Temperatures

High.....50 Low.....40

Forecast Temperatures

High.....48 Low.....38

Sunrise.....7:34 Sunset.....4:27

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with occasional rain. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 in the morning, changing to southwest 20 in the afternoon. Thursday's high and low at Nanaimo, 39 and 31; precipitation, nil. Forecast temperatures, 48 and 30.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy, occasional rain. Little change in temperature. Winds, southwest 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 48 and 38.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	26	44	24
Halifax	40	57	3.30
Montreal	37	41	0.1
Ottawa	24	42	0.1
Toronto	32	45	0.1
North Bay	29	32	0.1
Port Arthur	13	33	0.1
Kenora	29	33	0.1
Winnipeg	29	33	0.1
Brandon	29	33	0.1

The Pas	7	30	Trace
Regina	16	40	—
Saskatoon	16	37	—
Prince Albert	4	34	—
Yorkton	16	36	—
Swift Current	29	47	—
Medicine Hat	10	35	—
Lethbridge	15	30	—
Calgary	26	38	—
Edmonton	15	34	—
Grande Valley	24	38	Trace
Wainwright	24	38	Trace
Prince Rupert	22	43	—
San Francisco	45	65	—
Los Angeles	45	65	—
Spokane	31	49	—
Chicago	45	50	—
New York	45	50	—

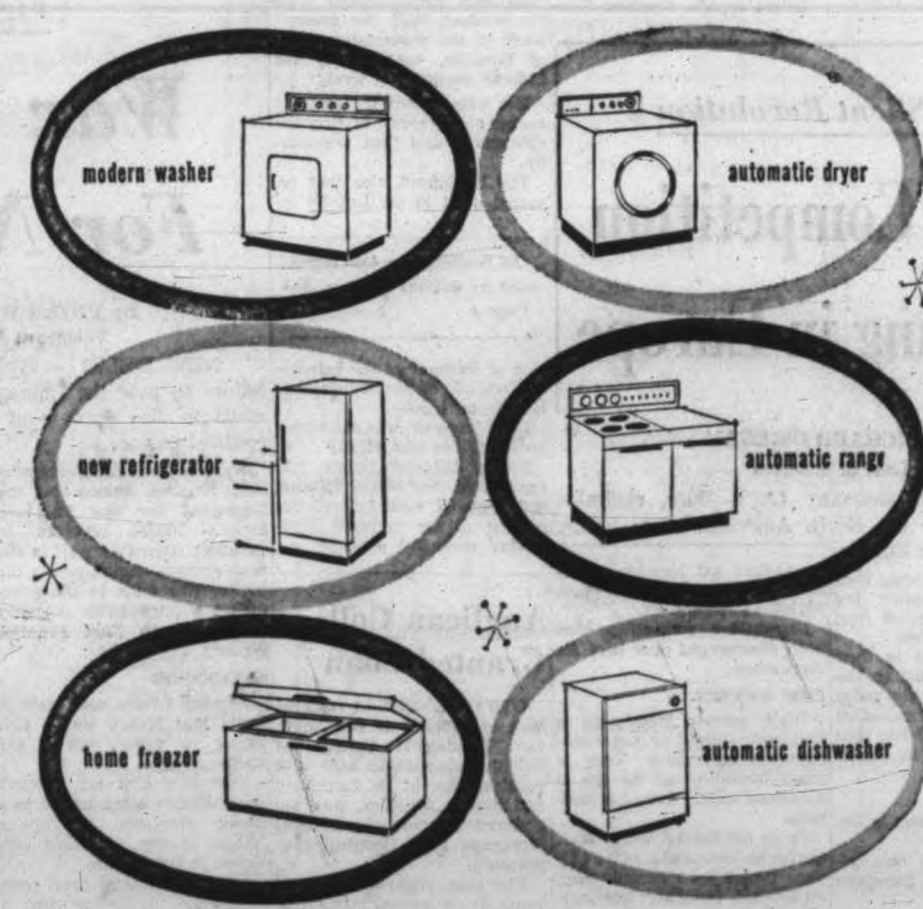
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20 04.45	4.10.43	4.11.31	4.11.31	4.11.31	2.3
20 05.39	4.10.43	4.11.31	4.11.31	4.11.31	2.3
20 06.31	4.10.43	4.11.31	4.11.31	4.11.31	2.3
20 07.20	4.10.43	4.11.31	4.11.31	4.11.31	2.3

TIDES AT FUJIHARA HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

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20 05.39	4.10.43	4.11.31	4.11.31	4.11.31	2.3
20 06.31	4.10.43	4.11.31	4.11.31	4.11.31	2.3
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Sticky Traffic Tie-Up -2,000 Gallons of Glue

REDDING, Calif. (AP)—You think traffic out
 your way is sticky?
 In this northern California community Wed-
 nesday night, they had the real thing.
 A loaded truck and trailer was passing
 through town with a load of three rubber bags
 filled with liquid glue.
 Police said the load broke loose as the truck
 was making a corner. One bag split and 2,000 gal-
 lons of glue oozed out.
 It was two hours before traffic was unstuck.



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 EX-QUEEN WILHELMINA ... suffering ills of age

Names in the News

Wife and Maid Win Friends Sweeping Street

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 with her maid, each carrying a
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 that New Yorkers should have
 pride in their neighborhoods.
 As a result Mrs. Hanson and
 Mrs. Marquez were among 16
 civic-minded women honored
 at a luncheon by the citizens
 committee to keep New York
 clean.
 "The boys from the sanitation
 department like us very
 much," Mrs. Hanson com-
 mented. "They promised that
 they'll give us a cart and
 broom for Christmas."
 AMSTERDAM—Queen
 mother Wilhelmina, 82, rested
 quietly last night after the
 nation she ruled for 50 years was
 shocked by an announcement
 she was "suffering the ills of
 extreme old age," a court
 source reported.
 Her only daughter, reigning
 Queen Juliana, decided the
 former queen's condition was
 not serious enough to warrant
 daily bulletins.
 TORONTO—Rev. A. George
 Rodgers, formerly administrator
 of Rest Haven Hospital and
 Sanitarium, Sidney, B.C.,
 has been appointed the new
 administrator of a suburban
 North York Branson Hospital.
 He replaces Rev. A. W.
 Kayser, who has been ap-
 pointed president of the
 Seventh Day Adventist
 churches in Manitoba and
 Saskatchewan.
 LE HAVRE, France—Euse-
 be Cote, 80, former president
 of France, died Wednesday night
 of heart complications follow-
 ing an attack of the flu.
 NEW DELHI, India—The
 general secretary of India's
 Communist party, E. M. S.
 Namboodiripad, was arrested
 at his party headquarters
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Cuba Pact Discussed

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The
 United States and the So-
 viet Union were reported Thurs-
 day to be discussing a 16-point
 joint declaration proposed by
 the Russians to wind up the Cu-
 ban crisis. But there were in-
 dications the Americans consider
 parts of it unacceptable.
 Sources familiar with the So-
 viet position said the declara-
 tion would have the U.S. agree
 to discuss with Cuba the ques-
 tion of U.S. withdrawal from
 Guantanamo naval base in east-
 ern Cuba.
 China Drive
 Self-Defence
 Says Philpott
 REGINA (CP)—Elmore
 Philpott, 68, a retired Van-
 couver newspaper columnist,
 said Thursday Red China sent
 her troops across the Mc-
 Mahon line in self defence.
 India claims the McMahon line
 as her border with China.
 Mr. Philpott, who has visited
 Communist China several
 times and was in the country
 prior to the recent outbreak of
 fighting with India, was speak-
 ing at a service club dinner.
 He said that in July India
 made a "most calamitous mis-
 take" by moving her troops
 north of the McMahon line. He
 said this move provoked a de-
 fensive attack by the Chinese.
 The McMahon line was es-
 tablished in 1914 but until
 Sept. 8 Red Chinese troops had
 not gone beyond it, he said.
 Prior to Oct. 20 battles be-
 tween Indian and Chinese
 troops were well north of the
 McMahon line inside territory
 recognized by India as Chinese,
 Mr. Philpott said.
 Pounds
 For
 Drama
 LONDON (AP)—The Sun-
 derland magistrates court was
 shocked to learn that inmates
 of Her Majesty's hospital for
 the criminally insane, Broad-
 moor, have been making
 counterfeit money.
 Three persons were commit-
 ted for trial for having passed
 pound notes manufactured by
 inmates with permission of
 hospital authorities.
 "I understand," the prose-
 cutor said, "that the prison-
 ers have a very strong am-
 ateur dramatic group."

Displaced Workers Ottawa to Share Costs of Moving

OTTAWA (CP)—Legislation
 under which the federal govern-
 ment would pay half the cost
 of moving dislocated workers
 into new areas, for new jobs,
 was introduced in the Commons
 Thursday night.
 The bill also calls for a 50-
 per-cent federal contribution to-
 ward investigation and research
 in industry as the first part of
 a "manpower adjustment pro-
 gram."
 Labor Minister Starr, speak-
 ing on the resolution stage
 before the bill itself was given
 first reading, said these and
 other measures will help meet
 the challenge of automation to
 the Canadian labor force.

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Siberian Volcano Erupts Violently

MOSCOW (AP)—Klyuchevskaya volcano, a
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 ploded in its most violent eruption in 17 years, the
 Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday.
 Other volcanoes on the Kamchatka Peninsula
 also have become active, the agency said.



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A Fresh Look

TO SAVE THE city the expense of greatly enlarging its own planning staff and because the Capital Region Planning Board is well qualified for the work, Alderman A. W. Toone suggests that this body be engaged to prepare a comprehensive plan for the future development of Victoria.

Four years ago, it will be recalled, the regional board presented a plan for the development of Greater Victoria and the Saanich Peninsula based on predicted expansion in the years between 1956 and 1976. This plan, being used by the municipalities and the provincial government as a general guide, outlined ideas for the downtown area mainly in broad principles, and no doubt far more detailed and firm planning is needed to foster healthy growth in the heart of the community.

This is the more so because of the changes that have occurred since the board carried out its studies and produced its forecasts and its proposals—changes that among others include the B.C. ferry service with its influence on travel and development patterns, the construction of big new shopping centres where they were not foreseen, the advent of high-rise apartment blocks, the choice of the area around the present city hall rather than Cathedral Hill as a civic centre.

These altered circumstances, however, affect not only Victoria city, but to a considerable degree the whole capital region. Thus while new and more concrete planning is needed for the central area, it would appear that such work could well be undertaken in conjunction with a thorough revision of the regional plan of four years ago.

World Fairs

FIVE NATIONS are reported to have withdrawn entry from the New York world fair in 1964-65 in order to concentrate on the world fair scheduled for Montreal in 1967, the year of Canada's hundredth confederation birthday.

This is not because of any prejudice but because the New York fair will not be an official world fair as recognized by the International Bureau of Exhibitions, which has sanctioned the Montreal exhibition. The United States is not a member of the bureau.

Countries of the bureau cannot officially take part in non-recognized fairs, although the bureau sometimes recognizes fairs in countries which are not members; the recent Seattle exposition is a case in point. Nations are not barred from non-official world fairs but generally enter through boards of trade or such organizations.

This undoubtedly will be the case with the New York fair, massive in project and sure to be widely representative. Some trade officials believe that the New York fair, in fact, may enhance the prospects of the Montreal fair, through easy diversion of exhibits after 1965 to the Quebec metropolises.

Officially, however, the bureau stamp on the Montreal world fair suggests that most nations are likely to throw the full weight of their efforts towards it, which will be a welcome factor for those engaged in its promotion. Canada cannot match the U.S. financially in staging fairs, however, and competition from the American unofficial fairs—one is also slated for Long Beach, California, in 1966-67—will be hard to offset.

Comprehensive and wise planning will be necessary for the Montreal fair to command wide international interest and be compatible with the historic association of Canada's confederation centenary.

A Good Example

MR. DAVID GROOS, twice-defeated Liberal candidate in the Esquimalt-Saanich riding, deserves an "A" for persistence in his decision to return to politics in the next general election by seeking the Liberal nomination for the Victoria parliamentary seat.

By and large the reversal of his intention to stay out of politics will be welcomed in Victoria in that he is a sincere and able young man of the timber required to represent his party in any forthcoming national contest.

It is, of course, a matter of conjecture as to whether he will have sufficient support in his own party to win the nomination over Mr. Foster Isherwood who carried the Grit banner in the last election. Mr. Isherwood, it will be remembered, gained considerable strength for himself and his party during the June campaign by putting up a remarkably good battle against the present sitting Conservative member, Mr. A. deB. McPhillips.

Whatever the outcome, it is heartening to see that there are men of substance still willing to stand up publicly for what they think is right even though it means suffering the rigors and indignities of an election campaign and running the risk of defeat. A resurgence of such spirit in all parties throughout the nation would do Canada much good.

Mr. Groos has set the example. It is to be hoped others follow.

Hansard Tidbits

A Few Smiles

MR. BERNARD DUMONT (Bellevue): Mr. Speaker, I rise on a question of privilege. I should like, first, to correct a newspaperman's statement to the effect that the hon. member for Winnipeg North Centre (Mr. Knowles) had said, when I asked for a television set to watch programs from Quebec, "Out with those who cannot listen." What the hon. member, who is kind and courteous, actually said was that he had been to the ladies' sitting room and had been told to stay out.

I thank you most sincerely for giving us permission to hear the provincial election results in the ladies' sitting room. We spent a charming evening and had the pleasure of provoking quite a few smiles from ladies who came to see us.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax

By TOM TAYLOR

THINGS are looking up. Cuba and India are quieting down and the rain, as I look out the office window, has stopped.

'Tis true that rain, at its happiest, is something we can't do without, but still it's nice to be dry.

And true enough the Japanese oranges, harbingers at Christmas, they say, have arrived, and shortly no doubt the loudspeakers will begin the annual dirge that takes the gilt off the carol gingerbread.

But there are always the little things of life to cheer one. Actually they are the big things of life, an atom bomb not excepted, for they dominate our daily week. An atom bomb, after all, spells death not life.

Talking about which reminds me that one of its inventors, Dr. Niels Bohr, has just died in Copenhagen. He worked on the Manhattan project but grew fearful as it progressed and wanted the world to be told what was afoot.

There was a war on and he wasn't heeded. A pity.

But enough of such doleful thought even if it lingers to intrude often on our composure. Remember, another bomb might never drop.

And as I remarked, the rain has stopped.

One of the little things cited above, big just the same, is that a Canadian composer-conductor in Russia on a Canada Council grant recorded a composition of his own for distribution in the Soviet homeland.

And without regard to royalties, he is noted.

'Twas an appropriate musical theme, obviously, entitled "Spheres in Orbit." That would appeal to the Russians, who have a few of these vehicles orbiting in merry style. And its spaceship speeding towards Mars is now 4,000,000 miles en route.

Not to be outdone, of course, America has a robot visitor now 20,000,000 miles closer to Venus than when it set out.

These are friendly calls, supposedly, but I like the Canadian record better.

Music is international, we are constantly told, and one can listen to a tune and yet keep one's own ideology. I have a Red Army Chorus recording but when I put it on I have no notion of defection.

Nor have the ballet dancers, the comedians, the athletes, the trombone players, the skaters and the games players who take their talents across the Rubicon of international territory and come back unscathed.

They are exchanging visits in the real realm of human affairs—the common enjoyment of the little big things of life.

People, you see, political rivalry apart, are in the vein of Jock Tamson's bairns or Kipling's sisters under the skin.

Yes, the rain has stopped, temporarily at least. Premier Khrushchev, for instance, has openly admired American cars and suggested that the capitalists do, after all, have the odd virtue the socialists might copy.

This, surely, is the sun peeping out a trifle. Now if on our side we concede some credit line to a Russian activity of sorts, the sun might do more than peep.

Anyway it's a nice change from the headlines that give us the jitters and keep us awake at night. And Christmas is coming. Truth to tell I sleep well at all times and only the other day I beamed the premature approach of Yuletide commercialism.

But now it's the spirit of the season I'm thinking of, much easier come by when the big guns of international discord show signs of easing off their mortar-fire and letting be for a bit.

So that we might savor more of those little things I hint at, unconnected with either hot or cold wars.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Advanced elements of the French Armored Division entered Strasbourg during the Second World War 18 years ago today—in 1944. Strasbourg was first taken by France in 1681 under Louis XIV but was surrendered to the Germans in 1870. After the First World War it passed with Alsace-Lorraine to France, but was again lost to Germany on the French collapse in 1940.

1837—Gas lighting was first used in Montreal.

1912—Albania declared its independence.



"What was all the excitement about one more nuclear weapons base?"

International Commentary

The British Nuclear Test

By W. N. EWER from London

THERE has been strong criticism here in Britain of the sudden announcement that a new test of a British nuclear device is to be carried out in Nevada in the near future. It has not come only from the Opposition, The Times, for example, thinks that it would have been difficult to have hit on a worse moment than now for such an announcement.

I personally agree that it is a pity that the timing had to come when it did. In fact, as the British prime minister explained, the facilities in Nevada were not available earlier; and it is the practice of the British government to announce its tests as far in advance as it can.

So much for the timing. What of the Russian suggestion that the British government's decision may seriously complicate the achievement of agreement on a vitally important subject—that of ending nuclear tests? I can see no basis whatever for this. There is no reason at all why this one British test should add to the existing complications.

Let us look at the matter in perspective.

If, as Moscow commentators are trying to suggest, this was the beginning of a new series of British tests undertaken just when the United States and the Soviet Union were ending their current series, then it would have been indefensible.

But it is nothing of the kind. It is not the first of a new series. It is the second of a current series: the second part of an experiment of which the first test explosion took place last March. Nor is it, as has been wildly and widely suggested, the explosion of an H-bomb. What is to be tested is a small nuclear device in the low kiloton range. And it is to be underground with no fallout.

Now since, in the autumn of 1961, the Soviet Union broke the three years' moratorium by its spectacular atmospheric explosions of mammoth H-bombs in the Arctic, it, the United States and Britain have all conducted test explosions.

The Russians and Americans have exploded a great number of bombs or devices, most of them in the atmosphere and causing fallout. The British total will be: no bombs, two small devices, neither of them in the atmosphere and therefore neither of them causing fallout. The Americans have now announced the completion of their series of atmospheric tests in the Pacific. The Russians have said that they have ended their current series of major atmospheric explosions or are just about to do so. But President Kennedy has indicated that American underground tests will continue; and there is no reason to assume that the Russians will cease underground tests as things are at present. So it is quite wrong to assert that the British underground test will be the only one to take place in the near future.

How, then can it be seriously maintained that it introduces any new complication?

Indeed, I feel sure that if the British announcement that there would only be one more

British test had been made a month earlier there would have been no uproar. But this question of timing is surely of minor importance. It is surely irrelevant to the charge that the British decision will create new difficulties for the disarmament committee, or that it will place new obstacles in the way of an agreement on banning tests.

These obstacles are now clearly defined. They all stem from Russian reluctance to allow any form of international verification to be exercised on the territory of the Soviet Union.

It is agreed that such on-territory verification, to ensure that there is no clandestine violation of a test-

ban treaty, is no longer necessary in the case of test explosions in the air, under water or in space. These can now be adequately detected and identified at very long range. But it is not agreed that underground explosions can be so detected and verified from outside the frontiers of the country concerned.

Hence the present deadlock. The three nuclear powers are all prepared to cease atmospheric, underwater and space testing. But the Soviet Union insists that this must be accompanied by a pledge to stop underground tests as well without what the Western powers regard as an efficient international verification system.

It there a way out? The

Adventure-Shunners

In for Trouble

By CASSANDRA from London

WHEN I was a boy I desperately wanted to become a sailor, an acrobat and a conjurer—in that order. Marlin spikes, the high wire and the white rabbit from the black top hat was the life for me.

It was not to be. I became an office boy and afterwards a columnist, which, come to think of it, has a good deal in common with marlin spikes, the high wire and white rabbits emerging from black hats.

But I knew what I wanted. Nowadays, according to Mr. Fielden Hughes, who is a London headmaster, most of the kids don't know what they want—and don't care either.

The Ministry of Labor has a system in which this headmaster co-operated whereby boys and girls when they are leaving school are interviewed—and their parents too—to try to find out what they want to do.

The results of this sensible interest are depressing.

Not only do many of the 15, 16 and 17-year-old school-leavers not know what they want to do in the looming battle of life—they are largely indifferent.

They look for security and they shun adventure.

The idea of running away to sea or with getting out of the nest with a real flying hop-skip-and-a-jump does not appeal.

According to Mr. Hughes, all that these young apathetic

people seek is safe mediocrity, and a lullaby life as clerks, manual workers, apprentices, waiters, draughtsmen, hairdressers, sheet metal workers and the like.

He recalls the story of the rake who said to his raffish friends: "We're the sort of chaps our fathers warned us against."

Mr. Hughes comments: "We can adapt that saying to these humble citizens of the Welfare State. They are the sort of people their mothers and fathers didn't want them to be."

The middle-aged and, even more so, the old always criticize the young—"Things ain't what they used to be," and all that. And the young, thank goodness, nearly always forgive their Moms and Dads with a tolerant and frequently a cynical smile.

But I do think that a generation in danger of losing the zest to pull themselves up by their bootstraps is in for trouble.

Twelve pounds a week, the betting shop, the pools, the tyranny of the telly and of the shop stewards is hardly an inspiring prospect.

DR. BEECHING appears to

have taken seriously a suggestion that I made some weeks ago. My advice was to cut the train services out altogether—with the exception of the Royal train to keep the loyal subjects happy—and save the country a hundred and thirty-six million a year.

Like the good strategist he is, he is reducing gradually.

He has now removed the fish course from the dining car lunches and dinners without reducing the price.

This is a smart move.

After the fish course cut out the soup. Next withdraw the main meat or poultry dish, eliminate the sweet, the cheese, and then smartly double the prices for the happy travellers to sit down to nothing at a bare table.

FROM Miss Josephine Terry

who is a Fellow of the Cookery and Food Association; Member of the Association Culinare Francaise and Member of the International Society of Chefs de Cuisine.

"Triumphantly humble at having been mentioned by you, I beg you to explain the word SYZYGY to your readers. Otherwise we may find one day that the particular name for English fish hot-pot has become 'sizzled pee-gee', a close runner-up to that verbal atrocity 'load-in-the-hole'."

"SYZYGY is defined as a couple or pair of opposites." Oxy-moron (sharp-dullard) is a SYZYGY, so is the proper German word 'dummschlaue' meaning dumb-silly. (And who of us has not met an idiot who is astonishingly clever in gaining what he wants.) I used the word SYZYGY not to give a name to the soup but to justify the description 'culinary high-low'.

"Yours, Josephine Terry." If the Fellow of the Cookery and Food Association, the Member of the Association Culinare Francaise and the Member of the International Society of Chefs de Cuisine is as good at cooking as she is an etymologist, then I know where I can lay my hands on a sharp knife and a fork for the delectable solids and a great shining ladle for her soup.

A FRIEND of mine rarely

feels well in the morning. In fact he feels terrible.

He says: "I feel so bad that while I am still in bed I take the precaution of reading the Death notices in The Times. If my name is not there I know that, sooner or later, I shall have to get up."

The Packstack

On the Spot

By GREGORY CLARK

A YOUNG man among my kin was worried because his small son, age six, was still sucking his thumb as he had been doing from birth. She took the child to the doctor, a pediatrician.

This rather puts us cigarette suckers and pipe suckers on the spot. It specially puts cigar suckers on the spot because so often the fat man with a cigar pursed in his lips actually does look a little like a fat baby with a comfort in its mouth. They both have that faraway look in their eyes.

I can't recall whether I sucked my thumb as a baby, but I rather think not, because in those artless days, when there was no fear of giving a child psychological traumas, they doused the thumb with bitter aloes or put a mitten on and pinned the mitten out of reach of the mouth. My infant generation preferred traumas to bitter aloes, and we did fine.

"With today's weapons a couple of us kids could have won the Second World War in a week."

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All of Southeast Asia Threatened

By EDWARD NEILAN
From Hong Kong

Communist China's break-through in the Himalayas to the threshold of Assam threatens to unbalance the strategic military situation in Burma and all of Southeast Asia.

The prospect of a giant Red

pincer biting from Assam in the west and South Vietnam in the east suddenly becomes a serious possibility.

Most observers here still do not believe Communist China is ready for an all-out invasion of the populous Indian plains. The cease-fire and the offer to negotiate for posses-

sion of border territories seems to reinforce this idea.

But wars easily started are not always easily ended and Southeast Asia is watching developments closely.

Observers here believe Peking's main goals are political:

- To diminish India's prestige.
- To force New Delhi into alignment with the West.
- To force other Asian nations to bow to Peking's leadership.
- To diminish Russian prestige in Asia and Africa.
- To win new respect for Communist (Chinese variety) movements.

Malcolm MacDonald, former British high commissioner for Southeast Asia and governor designate of Kenya, passed through Hong Kong recently after a visit to Peking.

He reported that the Chinese Reds are ready to talk peace in India if they do not lose face or real estate. He said it appears that Peking will halt the war only on its own terms—terms that India's Prime Minister Nehru has denounced as unacceptable.

MacDonald said it still appears that Peking is attempting to set some sort of "post-Cuba" example to Communists and the rest of the world as to how "imperialists should be treated."

(Peking has criticized the Russian withdrawal of missiles from Cuba as a "retreat" that has accentuated the

danger of "imperialist aggression.")

Observers here believe that if India rejects the latest peace offer, the Chinese will continue to push deeper into India until Nehru is forced either to talk, or to ask Britain and the United States for troops. Either way, these observers argue, Peking achieves goals.

If India knuckles under to Chinese demands, or if the Reds push deep into India, Burma and the Southeast Asia rice bowl are in danger. Peking victories could tip these politically unstable countries into the Chinese orbit. Military advances could speed pro-Communist movements in Burma, Cambodia, Thailand, Laos and South Vietnam.

Many Western observers fear that strong Peking pressure would give added force to the Communists' "domino" theory of toppling nations one by one.

The Chinese Reds appear to have hatched another devious situation. If India refuses to negotiate and the Chinese push deeper into Assam and toward Burma, and isolate the small Himalayan border states, these countries may blame India. They may feel forced to make a deal with Peking.

The coincidental and unconnected withdrawal of U.S. troops from Thailand this week has had an ominous impact in Southeast Asia. In South Vietnam the Communist Viet Cong are expected to be heartened by the Chinese Communist successes in India. Many believe that the United States is rapidly approaching a decision on whether it will have to become involved in India to protect its stake in Southeast Asia.

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LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

The number of highway accidents is steadily on the increase . . . There is hardly a Canadian family who has not had a member at one time or another in a serious road accident.

It seems to me no concrete steps are taken to cut down on this highway slaughter. We seem to be getting to the point where we accept this as a way of life . . .

Four suggestions which would cut down accidents by at least 50 per cent are these:

Make a jail sentence mandatory on the first offence of impaired driving.

Suspend drivers' licences for periods up to one year for speeding or reckless driving.

Introduce the point system

which has proven so successful in the eastern United States.

Have a road test examination for all drivers every two years. Instead of five.

Can't the ordinary citizen who drives sanely the year round have some protection from the maniacs of the road? The cost of prevention is low compared with the heartache, loss of life, destruction of property, high insurance rates on the other side.

HOWARD MITCHELL,
1628 Reynolds Road.

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It is very gratifying to see that a society is being formed to assist those unfortunate children who are deformed through the use of the drug Thalidomide. No doubt many persons who can afford it will subscribe to the fund.

Personally I think that, as the federal government gave this drug the green light to be sold, the responsibility

should surely rest with it. Many countries have permitted the sale of the drug, and I think it would be a wonderful gesture if a federal member proposed something be done. Let Canada be the first country to show the way to help these youngsters and also take some of the financial burden away from the unfortunate parents.

W. E. SMITH,
464 Lampson Street.

Better Than Ever

In the publicity you kindly gave the Victoria Humanist Fellowship, on Nov. 17, the phrase "a return to the ideals of fellowship and altruism" occurs. As so many people believe the world to have been better in some former age than now it is not surprising that this phrase was used. However, it is the aim of humanists—scientific thinkers—to show the world of today as better

for humanity than ever before.

Undoubtedly greater betterment, both physical and mental, is needed. To assist in this challenging task is the keen desire of all humanists. Consequently the Victoria Humanist Fellowship is anxious to make known the work being done by humanists throughout the world.

M. N. SHERMAN,
Secretary,
2901 Seaview Road.

Outstanding Success

May we convey through your column sincere thanks to all who assisted us in making the Goodwill Clothing and Discard Drive of Nov. 10 such an outstanding success.

Subsequent pick-ups by Goodwill trucks have increased the original quantity of materials donated to approximately 40 tons. Truly a most generous response by the citizens, that we gratefully acknowledge. Certainly the handicapped workers at Goodwill are assured of a sufficient backlog that will

carry them well into next spring.

We were again most ably assisted by the H-Y and Y-Teen Clubs of Greater Victoria. Their help was invaluable, and the ready response to an emergency call was particularly appreciated. To the many who also assisted or participated in this most successful drive—we do say thank you.

RALPH COLLINS,
Director,
Social Welfare Committee,
Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Preferable Hook

If I were a trout I should infinitely prefer to be hooked by an artificial fly in the mouth, than by a hook with bait on it in the guts; and even more so if I were

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J. B. MURPHY,
P.O. Box 1622, Duncan.

BACKGROUND

New Defence Minister

He's India's Rising Star

Pragmatic Socialist

Yashwantrao Balwantrao Chavan, India's new defence minister seems to have all the proper credentials for a rising star in Indian politics.

He spent two terms in jail under the British for fighting for Indian independence.

He has an affinity for native, rather than western, clothes.

He is a voracious reader, a lawyer, an eloquent speaker and a recognized master of political strategy.

His rise through the ranks of appointive and elective offices has been steady and time still is on his side.

At 48 he has become defence minister of a nation of 400,000,000 people during a time of crisis.

Chavan's Bombay friends describe him as a pragmatic socialist who can be tough on the Communists.

A normally friendly individual, he is tough and outspoken at times.

As chief minister of western India's Maharashtra state, Chavan was the first Indian official to start tossing Communists in jail. In Nov. 7 he ordered the arrest of 41 militant pro-Peiping Indian Reds, most of them in Bombay. He also ordered 2,000 Chinese residents of Bombay restricted to their living areas.

Although a socialist, Chavan once told Bombay's American Men's Club that Maharashtra

state wanted private industry and would provide the proper climate for it. Bombay today is a bastion of private enterprise and private, light scale industry is booming in Poon.

Chavan's leftist label dates back to the 1930's and his association with India's first important communist, M. N. Roy, co-founder of the Communist International. This carries almost no political implications in India today.

Chavan has been chief minister of Maharashtra state since 1956. He achieved a decisive victory for Nehru's ruling Congress Party in the state in February. And his support helped Krishna Menon win a landslide victory in running for parliament from North Bombay.

The general belief in New Delhi is that he is more friendly to the West than is Krishna Menon.

As the youngest man holding an important portfolio in Nehru's cabinet, the new appointment automatically puts Chavan in line as a possible prospect for premier some day.

M. N. Roy was a colleague of Lenin and Stalin. He later broke with Stalin over interpretation of Marxism but was

Quotable Quotes

Though we are at peace, in matters of security we seem to live in the penumbra of a ruthless and diabolical war, the like of which has scarcely been seen in Europe since the time of the Borgias.—Lord Hallsham.

It's never been an aspiration of the Rockefellers to outnumber the Kennedys.—Winthrop Rockefeller.

We (the clergy) are suffering from foot and mouth disease—we talk too much and run about too much.—Archbishop of York.

Although the dismantlement of the missiles was the immediate U.S. aim—the dismantlement of Castro remains the long-term objective. From the American point of view the Cuban crisis will last as long as he does.—Nora Beloff, London Observer correspondent in New York.

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Detention Home

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Lowest of six tenders for construction of the new juvenile detention home, which were opened by city council yesterday, was for the sum of \$93,522—well within the estimate.

WITHIN ESTIMATE

Low bid was submitted by the Victoria firm of M. P. Paine Co. Other tenders were received from Farmer Construction, \$101,159; Slegg Bros. Ltd., \$102,474; H. E. Fowler and Sons Ltd., \$98,678; G. H. Wheaton, \$99,607, and Patterson Construction Ltd., \$99,069. Estimated cost of the structure drawn up by city hall staff was \$100,000.

TO COMMITTEE

The bids will go to next week's meeting of the inter-municipal committee for a final recommendation on award of the contract. This will be done by city council.

Some discussion took place in council yesterday on advisability of opening the tenders after Ald. Michael Griffin said he had been told that some bids submitted by sub-trades had come in after deadline.

INFRACTION CLAIMED

This was an infraction of the rules of the bid depository run by Victoria Building Industries Exchange, he said. Council was told by its legal advisor that in the absence of any concrete evidence of wrongdoing it was free to open the tenders. If the evidence subsequently was brought forward then the offending bid could be thrown out.

Council to Meet

A general meeting of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council will be held in the North Ward School auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Final cost of Victoria's downtown parking facilities probably will come within "one-half of 1 per cent" of the estimated \$1,115,000, Ald. Michael Griffin said yesterday. This was a "remarkable feat" on the part of city hall staff who drew up the budget, he said.

FINAL OFFER

City council yesterday approved a "final offer" totalling \$241,950 for the expropriated land on which the first civic parking garage is being built. The settlement offer would give \$117,150 to the Balcom estate which owned two of the four lots on View Street.

\$74,800 to Dominion Construction Ltd., which owned an improved lot; and \$50,000 to the T. Eaton Co., which owned one lot used for surface parking. Asking prices for the four lots totalled \$304,000.

OTHERS APPROVED

Also approved were offers of \$103,000 for the purchase of O'Neill Paint and Glass building and \$70,000 for the Cantin's Moving and Storage building on the site of the second garage at Yates and Langley. Mayor R. B. Wilson said a great deal of the credit for completion of months of difficult negotiations was due to Ald. Griffin, who headed the special parking committee.

While Bylaw Drafted

Building Permit Freeze 'Simply Precautionary'

City council yesterday placed a 30-day freeze on issuing of all building permits for transient accommodation while new regulations are being completed.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said the council resolution was "simply a precautionary measure" while the legal department put finishing touches to the new draft by-law.

Council yesterday approved stiffer regulations aimed at ensuring breathing space between new high-rise buildings in the city.

The new set-back regulations replace an "amenity circle" formula for adequate spacing which was ruled invalid by the courts. Another innovation limited limits ground area covered by the building to a percentage factor of the total site area.

Request by Chamber of Commerce directors for enforcement of a bylaw which provides fines up to \$250 for littering streets was referred by council to the police commission. There was no discussion.

Victoria will go ahead with plans to call a meeting of all interested groups to discuss a joint recreation commission. This was reaffirmed by council yesterday after Oak Bay said it would not participate in the joint body if it is formed.

Spacecraft Probably Russian

LONDON (AP) — The international aviation magazine Flight International reports at least three mystery spacecraft have been launched recently without any announcement by the country that put them up.

The magazine says the craft are probably Russian. U.S. sources, Flight International says, speculate that one of the spacecraft might have been an unsuccessful Venus probe, launched apparently Sept. 18 or 12. Another could be a Mars probe that got no farther than parking orbit around the earth.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—The provincial government is considering action to improve the general climate between labor and management in B.C., Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Thursday.

Mr. Bonner, who is also minister of industrial development, trade and commerce, held several meetings with Vancouver Board of Trade officials this week and has submitted the entire question of labor demonstrations for study by his department.

BONNER CONCERNED

"I am not in a position to say what will be done or when action will be taken," the attorney general said. "But I am concerned about the future of both labor and industry in B.C."

"I am not concerned about the merits or demerits of the labor disputes but about the atmosphere generated by tactics that have no place in settlement of these disputes."

It was the government's duty to protect the standard of living in B.C. which Mr. Bonner described as the best in Canada.

The attorney general said that in his view the trouble was caused mostly by a "handful of pork-chopping labor agitators who haven't been on the production line in years and who hope they never have to go back to it."

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The attorney general said there was probably more labor trouble in the greater Toronto area in a year than in all of B.C. The trouble was that labor troubles in this province got into every newspaper in the country. He added he would like to see more publicity on the fact that B.C.'s payrolls are the highest in Canada because the labor force here is the most productive.

This, he said, should be a source of pride to both labor and management.

Final Charge Heard

Judgment Delayed As Alberni Trial Ends Abruptly

PORT ALBERNI—A charge of participating in an illegal lockout, laid by the International Woodworkers of America against MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co., was heard in a crowded magistrate's court here yesterday.

Four other similar charges, laid by the union at the same time, were withdrawn by union counsel Alex Macdonald.

The union charges that employees belonging to Local 1-85 were locked out of their jobs by the company Sept. 4—the last day of a six-day work stoppage that began over appointment of a temporary charge hand.

Earlier in the day, Magistrate W. E. MacLeod reserved to Dec. 8 decision in a series of 94 charges, laid by the company, which claim the 48 boommen struck illegally.

Company counsel John Farris

entered a plea of not guilty in the lockout charge.

John Squire, M.L.A., business agent and recording secretary of Local 1-85, was one of four witnesses called by Mr. Macdonald. He testified that the Somass mill had not been operating Sept. 4 and that there was no reason why the mill should not have been running.

He said that there was no dispute at that point as all the crew was back from holiday. He also told of a meeting between company and union officials and a conciliation officer in which union officers were advised that the mill would not operate unless certain assurances were given by them.

Seniority Dispute

He said that reference was made to the situation in which the boommen had been involved in a seniority dispute and that the union officials were asked to give assurance that, if there were any more such instances, the union would order the men back to work.

Scripts of a paid announcement and a news release, identified by Ken Hutchison, president and general manager of radio station CJAV, as having come from MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River, were entered as evidence.

Millworker Harold G. Deedery testified that he had been told by his foreman Aug. 28 not to come to work. He said

he was told that he would receive information by telephone as to when he should report. He was phoned on Tuesday, Sept. 4, and as a result went to work Sept. 5, he said.

Chief witness for the company was Bryce Page, manager of Port Alberni Sawmills. He reviewed events from the time between 1 and 1:30 p.m. Aug. 27 when he first became aware of the trouble on the boom, to Sept. 4 when the conciliation meeting took place.

He told of attempts to have Local president Walter Allen intervene in the dispute, and of giving information required by company officials for a cease and desist order.

'Illegal Strike'

In his summation, Mr. Farris said that the charges should be dismissed as the cause of the suspension of work at the mill had been an illegal strike of the boommen.

In reference to the delay in getting operations underway Sept. 4, he said that the company had only tried to have an agreement from the union that they would abide by the master agreement.

Mr. Macdonald said that he took the position that there had been a lockout, quoting Mr. Page, "I had no reason to believe that the boom crew would not work on Sept. 4."

He contended that the company had made the request of assurance from the union that there would be no recurrence of the incident, a condition of employment.

In earlier proceedings by the company, three charges

of illegal strike activity laid against Local president Allan, and the union itself, were unexpectedly withdrawn.

The move came near the end of the first phase of the rapid-fire trials as Crown and defence counsels completed their submissions in the 94 charges against the men.

Magistrate MacLeod said he would hand down written judgments covering each of the sets of charges; those laid by the company and those laid by the union.

Conclusion of the trials meant that the boommen were able to return to work. Much of the operation—and 450 men—were idle during the trials.

8 Daily Colonist, Victoria Friday, Nov. 23, 1962

Secret Shift

LONDON (Reuters)—The House of Commons Thursday broke into loud laughter over a very suggestion by Independent Liberal MP Emrys Hughes that nuclear submarine secrets be transferred to a local Scottish police station near the Polaris sub base from the spy-troubled offices of the British admiralty.

The suggestion was a direct crack at the government's difficulties in maintaining security at the admiralty which has been involved in two big spy incidents in the last 22 months.

Inquiry Launched On Pregnancy Drug

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Monteith said Thursday his department is investigating reports about possible dangers from use of the drug Preludin during pregnancy but he declined to accept a suggestion that use of it be suspended in Canada.

Mr. Monteith, replying to James E. Walker (L-York Centre), said all the department has seen about the matter so far is a newspaper report regarding the drug. He had ordered an investigation and a report would be made as soon as possible.

A Reuters dispatch from Bonn said C. H. Boehringer of Ingelheim, the drug manufacturer, sent a scientific investigator to Britain to investigate the case of a British mother

reported to have given birth twice to malformed babies after taking the drug during pregnancy.

Preludin has been on sale in Germany for the last nine years. It has been on sale in Canada for about six years by doctor's prescription only.

Two Fishermen 50 Days Overdue

PORT ALBERNI—Police are searching for two fishermen who have been missing in their 40-foot boat for 50 days.

John Frederick Welch and Frank Fagrie set out in the troller Evelyn Sept. 22 for a 10-day fishing trip.

They were to have returned about Oct. 1.

Officers said they have con-

tacted all harbors on the west coast of Vancouver Island where the vessel normally would pick up ice for fishing. Air-sea rescue also carried out an extensive marine search in west coast inlets.

Air-sea rescue officials said the Evelyn was said to be unseaworthy, and the men had been known before to tie up the boat and spend time ashore.

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Chinese Boycott Congress

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI)—The Chinese Communist delegation boycotted the Hungarian Party Congress here yesterday in the wake of Wednesday's exchange of insults between Chinese and Soviet delegates.

In Moscow, the Chinese charge d'affaires described as "lies" reports circulating in the West that Peking may not replace its ambassador to the Soviet Union.

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Fulton Declaration Needed, Says Browne

Public Works Minister Davis Fulton should declare where he stands in the contest for election of a new leader for the B.C. Progressive-Conservative Party, candidate J. Ferguson Browne of Vancouver, said in Victoria yesterday.

"It would be of great help to the party and the people of B.C. if he would make his position known," he said. "At the moment he has said nothing to indicate that he is going to be a candidate."

"He is not a candidate as far and so far as I am concerned, I AM a candidate and no matter who the other contestants may be I certainly intend to do my best to win it."

Mr. Fulton's name has been mentioned frequently as a likely candidate for the leadership of the provincial organization but he has not declared himself.

Mr. Browne refused to commit himself on what policy changes he feels should be made by the provincial organization and said these changes will be "thrashed out" at the annual convention to be held at the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

He was president of the Vancouver-Kingsway Progressive-Conservative group from 1953 to 1956 and was elected as a federal member for that riding in 1958.



CHIEF JOHN ALBANY

May End Year with Flourish

Austerity Bypassing B.C.

By TERRY HAMMOND
Columnist Legislative Reporter

Trade Minister Robert Bonner said yesterday the effects of the federal austerity program seem to have bypassed B.C. "and it looks like we're going to end the year with a flourish."

Latest B.C. trade figures released a few hours before the

minister's statement indicated significant advances over last year for all but a few traditional business indicators.

Coal production, which has lagged for several months, took a 42 per cent plunge in September compared with the same month last year, largely due to a bonker shortage. Trade officials believe the loss will be regained before year-end.

Unemployment in October stood at 5.8 per cent of the labor force, the same as the year before, but the labor force had increased by 14,000

persons and labor income for the first eight months of 1962 is up about 7 per cent.

September exports from B.C. ports dropped 14 per cent as the result of reduced wheat shipments to Red China but exports for the first nine months of 1962 remain 19 per cent over the corresponding figure for 1961.

Crude oil production to date is running 1,057 per cent over 1961 due to completion of the north-south pipeline. Copper production for the first half is four times what it was a year ago.

B.C. factory shipments are up 8 per cent and the total of scaled lumber to date is up 18 per cent.

Total retail trade is 8 per cent over last year for the first seven months and gasoline purchases have risen 7 per cent. Total value of cheques cashed is running 34 per cent ahead of 1961.

Tourist permits are up 25 per cent to the end of September and the value of fisheries production to the end of August was up 16.8 per cent.

Woman Hurt Severely In Mishap

A woman pedestrian injured in a car accident yesterday morning is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with extensive injuries.

Mrs. Constance Doherty, 528 Waller, suffered head injuries, facial lacerations, pelvic injuries, a compound fracture of the left leg and injuries to the right arm.

Driver of the car involved in the accident was Douglas Evans Richardson, 2833 Dyar. The accident happened about 8:00 a.m. near St. Martin's Church on Obed Avenue.

Songhees Hosts at Feast For Indian, White Officials

Chief John Albany of the Songhees Band will be host Saturday to a friendship feast for Indian leaders and government officials.

Invitations have been sent to chiefs of 24 Indian bands as far north as Campbell River and to the lower mainland, he said last night.

The feast will also be at-

tended by the chiefs' wives, Indian councilors, provincial MLAs and leaders of various political parties. Attendance will be by invitation only.

Although the get-together will be between top Indian and non-Indian leaders, "there will be no politics involved. It's just an opportunity for them to get to know each other," said Chief Albany.

The feast—third of its kind to be held—will be in the Strawberry Vale Hall on Burnside at 8 p.m. Saturday. Seafood will be served during the banquet.

Ceremonial dances will be performed by Chief Andy Frank of the Comox Band and the family of Tommy Hunt of Victoria, who is of Kwakiwilt descent.

'Harry' Spells Exposure For Suspect

MACON, Ga. (AP)—Arrested on a swindling charge, a 30-year-old Ontario man gave his name as William Bruce, but he didn't pronounce "Harry" to the satisfaction of police officer Ray Wilkes.

There were some inconsistencies in the man's story, Wilkes said. And Bruce gave a British pronunciation to "Harry."

The police officer checked out Bruce's fingerprints with the FBI in Washington and established his identity as Melvin Ellis, 30, wanted in Ontario and Victoria, B.C., on false pretence charges and in the United States for illegal entry.

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Well, at Least They're Alive

In case you've been wondering why Philadelphia Eagles have won only once in National Football League this season after winning championship in 1960 and coming close last year, consider this line-up of grounded Eagles at Thanksgiving Day practice. Standing, left to right, are Bill Byrne (slipped disc), Jim Skagg (broken leg), Dick Lucas (broken arm),

Clarence Peaks (broken toe), John Wittenborn (broken finger), Pete Retzlaff (broken arm), Glen Amerson (encephalitis), trainer Moose Dettie, on table (broken toe), Bobby Walston, sitting (broken arm). Unable to attend meeting of the maimed were Howard Cassidy (broken leg) and Ted Dean (broken foot).—(AP Photofax)

Hawks Tie Wings for Lead—Blank Leafs in Rough Game

Chicago Black Hawks, at full strength for one of the few games this season, gained a share of the National Hockey League lead last night by outscoring Toronto Maple Leafs, 10, in Chicago. Unbeaten in their last four

games, the Hawks made a second period power-play goal by Pierre Pilote stand up for the points which pulled them even with Detroit Red Wings, beaten at home, 3-0, by Montreal Canadiens.

Pilote, in action after missing eight games because of a broken bone in his left foot, scored while Tim Horton was serving a penalty.

It was a rugged, penalty-filled game which broke out into a minor riot during the last minute when Chicago's Murray Balfour tangled with Eddie Shack.

Within seconds action involved every player on the ice.

Reg Fleming of the Hawks challenged the whole Toronto bench, found riot takers in Al Stanley and Horton. When things had calmed down, major penalties were handed out to Balfour, Fleming, Shack and Horton while Elmer Vasko and Stanley drew minors.

There was a smaller eruption in the second period when Hawks' Stan Mikita and rookie-defenceman Kent Douglas got into a battle.

In the sixth year of the rotation system, Montreal would have first choice, then in the seventh year Boston would again get first draft choice.

One exception to the proposed system would give Montreal Canadiens the right of first refusal of French-language players, but once they have turned down such a player they would lose their privilege for that season.

Bathgate Surges Into Contention

Perhaps this is to be the season that Andy Bathgate wins undisputed claim to the National Hockey League scoring championship.

The 30-year-old New York rightwinger almost made it last season but had to share honors with Bobby Hull, who included a record-tying 50 goals in his 84 points. In the six seasons previous to last season, Bathgate finished third three times, fourth twice and fifth once as he averaged 78 points.

OFF BENCH

Off to such a slow start this season that he was even benched, Bathgate has been coming fast in recent games, particularly since the Rangers put him on a line with Earl Ingarfield and Andy Hebenton. Bathgate got a goal and two

assists last night as Rangers trimmed Boston Bruins, 7-1, and moved into second place in the individual scoring race with 18 points, only two less than leader Alex Delvecchio. In one of the closest races in years, 11 players are bunched between 15 and 18 points. Leaders:

G	A	Pts
Delvecchio, Detroit	15	20
Bathgate, New York	11	18
P. McDonald, Detroit	9	17
A. McDonald, Chicago	8	17
Geoffrion, Montreal	7	17
Mikita, Chicago	6	17
Rose, Detroit	7	16
Richard, Montreal	7	16
Ingarfield, New York	6	15
Bryce, Boston	6	15
Harris, Toronto	6	14
Ponnington, Boston	5	14
Ray, Chicago	5	14
Jenrich, New York	3	14
Henry, New York	3	14
Kerr, Toronto	4	13
Talbot, Montreal	4	13
G. Tremblay, Montreal	4	12
A. Armstrong, Toronto	4	12
Hobson, New York	3	12
Mahovlich, Toronto	3	12
Oliver, Boston	3	12
Duff, Toronto	4	12

Redmen Face Biggest Trial

Nanaimo Redmen will try to do what no other Vancouver Island juvenile football team has done—win the Little Grey Cup.

Redmen, Island champions, play Winnipeg West End Rams at Royal Athletic Park Friday night, Nov. 30. Rams won the first time this series was played, in 1960 and Fort Garry Lions, the team they

beat to get to this year's game, won in 1961, with Oak Bay Farmers opponents both times.

Redmen have size up front going for them this time, something the Oak Bay boys lacked in the previous finals. Nanaimo's line, a three-year man, who weighs 233 pounds. The line averages 212.

The juvenile game, which is attracting considerable interest

even though both teams are not from Victoria, is between boys up to and including 19-year-olds.

Rams, coached by Ron (Skip) Mahoney, placed seven players on the 24-man Manitoba League all-star team. They went unbeaten in 10 games.

Redmen won nine in a row, then lost their last playoff game. They won the total-point series on the strength of a big first game, however.

Haida Chiefs Show Promise But Nationals Found Wanting

By JIM TAYLOR

Haida Chiefs took their licking as expected last night, but they looked a lot more promising losing than Lethbridge Nationals did winning. Final score in their exhibition basketball game was 97-68 for Nationals, and when you say it that way it looks bad. But say a team playing its first game in senior "A" competition came within 29 points of a club supposed to be the best Canada can put together, and that score doesn't look nearly as bad.

GOOD EXCUSE

Nationals were playing their second game in eight hours, and they looked it. Smooth and impressive-looking in spurts, they lacked the finish and the teamwork they must find in a hurry if they are to get anywhere in the world tournament.

Yesterday afternoon in Vancouver, they had to battle from behind for a 54-53 victory over UBC Thunderbirds, and though they had no trouble whatever with Chiefs last night, they didn't exactly look the part of Canada's best.

STILL HOPEFUL

Team officials say it will come, and certainly the name players are there. But Nationals aren't a team yet. Their coaches say they are a group of individuals, and there is a crying difference.

They got 19 points from Lance Stephens, 18 from Harry Blacker and 16 from Gord Fester. They've got Neil Dirm and little else at the post. UBC's Dave Way as a killer on the backboards, and a masterful feeder in 33-year-old Jack Ljila.

But they've got more work to do to be a contender in a world tournament than Chiefs have to be a contender in the Inter-City Senior "A" League.

★ ★ ★
Nationals — Ken Galanchuk
8, Harry Blacker 13, Lance
Stephens 19, Jack Ljila 3,
Logan Tait 2, Ken Larsen 5,
Nell Dirm 8, Dave Way 6,
Bill McDonald 5, Gordon Fe-
ster 16, Bob Inglis 7. Total—97
Chiefs — Ken McCulloch 11,
Bill Wilson 6, Mike Sollich 2,
Bill Spotswood 10, Ed Steele 6,
George Denison 2, John Devlin
2, Norris Martin 21, Bob Tom-
linson 5, Jim Cunningham 3.
Total—68

Hockey Scores

ONTARIO JUNIOR	Guelph 4, Hamilton 7
SENIOR	St. Catharines 3, Peterborough 3
METRO TORONTO JUNIOR A	Kob Hill 16, Brampton 5
NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR	Timmins 4, South Porcupine 4
NANATCHEWAN SENIOR	Regina 4, Saskatoon 15

Ti-Cats Can't Find Any Reason to Fret

HAMILTON — Prospects, it seems, just couldn't be better for Hamilton Tiger-Cats, odds-on favorites to represent the Eastern Football Conference in the Grey Cup final.

They had so much zip in a practice session on Wednesday that coach Jim Trimble stopped worrying about Saturday's final game against Montreal Alouettes, who lost the first game of the two-game, total-point series 17-28, and

took time off to scout the Western playoff game in Edmonton Wednesday night.

And there was more than the 11-point lead and the condition of his club to account for Trimble's optimism. The Alouettes are hurting and face the probability of playing the last game without four of their regulars, two of them stars. And they could have six men on the sidelines.

Halfback Don Clark, tackle Bobby Jack Oliver and defensive-halfback Billy Wayne were all forced to give it up during a workout yesterday. Clark and Wayne have twisted knees and Oliver, who does Montreal's placement-kicking, has rib injuries.

Canadian-shackle Ted Elsy has a shoulder separation, lineman Barry Hansen an ankle sprain and defensive-halfback Bobby Lee Thompson a charley-horse. However, both are expected to be able to play Saturday.

"Everybody except Elsy will make the trip," said Perry Moss, grimly-hopeful Montreal coach. Elsy is definitely out. Plans were made should Saturday's game end with the series tied. A 20-minute overtime period will follow and if the score is tied after the extra period, it will be sudden-death overtime from there.

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Chiefs stuttered nervously through the first half, and their shooting was dreadful. But they ran, and they scrambled, and they kept coming back. At the end, they had impressed upon 200 fans that basketball does have a good chance of a comeback here, at that.

Coach Ken King picked 19-year-old Jim Cunningham, a guard who saw only brief service, as the most promising player on his club. Norris Martin scored 21 points, and experienced players like Ken McCulloch and Bob Tomlinson looked like they will fit into the senior "A" picture.

Chiefs get their first look at their senior "A" league competition tomorrow night at 8:30, when they play Harlem Nocturnes at Central Junior High School. On the basis of their showing last night, they deserve more than 200 fans to watch them start.

Jerome, Three Others Equal Games Record

By JACK SULLIVAN

PERTH, Australia (CP) — Harry Jerome of Vancouver and sprinters from Kenya, the Bahamas and Australia equalled the British Empire Games record of 9.4 seconds in winning their heats in the preliminaries of the 100-yard dash today but the records were all disallowed because a tailwind of more than four miles an hour was blowing.

Jerome breezed to an easy victory in the first heat, winning by a yard. He advanced to the second round—scheduled along with the semi-final and final on Saturday.

Canada's two other sprinters, Lynn Eves of Victoria and Bob Fisher-Smith of Ottawa, also qualified. Eves came in third in his heat in 9.8 while Fisher-Smith was fourth in another heat in 10 seconds flat. The first four finishers in each of the nine heats qualified for the second round.

Jerome broke out in front after about 50 yards and romped home easily. "I knew the wind was blowing, so I took it easy because a record wouldn't have counted anyway," he said. "Saturday will be different. I'll go all out."

Jerome's leading threat in the 100 also qualified for the 100. Seraphino Antao of Kenya won his heat in 9.4 with the wind. Eves was running without the aid of the wind when he clocked his 9.8 behind David Jones of England (9.4) and Bukari Dahiru of Ghana (9.8).

Thirty-six of the 49 entries in the 100 advanced to the second round.

IN A GLASS HOUSE

Strange words, observers thought, from the man who was once rated right up there with the all-time loudmouths of sport. Agostini won the 100 gold medal for Trinidad in 1954 and for Canada in 1958, and wherever he went he went tongue first.

"Yes," explained Agostini. "But I had my tongue in my cheek. He hasn't. He's arrogant."

Jerome, shooting for gold medals in the 100 and 220 as well as anchoring the relay team, was sent to bed with laryngitis after opening ceremonies, but said yesterday he felt much better.

HE'S FAST

Agostini picks Seraphino Antao of Kenya to beat Jerome in the 220. Antao won 17 of 18 races on a tour of Europe, finishing off with a 20.1 in the 220. He is a fast runner, quite believes that time, which is four-tenths of a second under the world record, but Antao is quietly confident he will run close to the record if he doesn't break it when he meets Jerome.

"Antao has the bearing and the manner of a gentleman," said Agostini, here as a sports commentator. His blast broke an uneasy truce between the press and Jerome, who was also a target in the Rome Olympics.

Nor was the Jerome-Agostini incident the only black mark on the opening day of the games. Within minutes after the official opening, Ghana threatened to withdraw its boxing team in protest against the proposed assignment of South African Dr. Nat Hersmann as referee.

RACE BASE

"They don't allow black people to compete in their country, and now they are out of the Commonwealth, they should be right out," team manager Ohene Djan said angrily.

He warned that if Hersmann is named an official, Ghana will immediately enter a protest, and "if he is named to officiate over any Ghanaian boxer, I'll withdraw the entire team immediately!"

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"Over all, we did as we expected," said Canadian track and field manager Ken Twigg of Toronto. "We qualified three men for the next round. That's what we went out for. None ran all out."

Track was extremely fast, and the four who tied the Games record did so with little difficulty, thanks to the tail wind. World record of 9.2 is shared by Jerome and Frank Budd of the United States, while the official BEG record of 9.4 belongs to Ken Gardner of Jamaica.

Another runner figured as a strong contender in the 100 was impressive in the heats. Dennis Johnson of Jamaica, running well within himself, took the third heat by four yards in 9.6.

First big rhubarb of the Games (see story at right) was cleared up yesterday when officials assured the Ghana team that South Africa's Dr. Mat Hersmann would not officiate in any bout, in which a Ghana boxer participates. Ghana had earlier threatened to withdraw its team if Hersmann was used.

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Society Mail (Vero) \$15.00 \$8.00 \$6.20
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Ring of Fortune (Castle) 6.00

Also ran—Sherry Wine, The Type, Rattin', Pickle, Lonsdale, Cuprous, Miss Novadine, Princess Zev. Time—1:13.43.

Daily Double paid \$21.40.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Minister Escort (Castle) \$22.40 \$17.50 \$8.50
Regent Belle (Dixon) 20.40 14.40
Signal Mac (Richards) 4.40 2.40

Also ran—Eva Full, Portmanteau, Arden, Acheron, Miller's Pride, Heiner, Silver, Tarkish, Zippo. Time—2:08.14.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Spencer (Costa) \$20.20 \$7.40 \$5.00
Pine'n Gey (Giacometti) 4.00 2.20
Golden Boy (Campas) 3.40

Also ran—Unstuffed, Comanche Drive, Portia Way, Sane's Glory, Tyosh, Winner's Girl. Time—1:11.44.

Fifth Race—\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.
Indian All (Campas) \$15.00 \$9.00 \$5.40
Pugot Sound (York) 7.00 4.40
Long North (Chapman) 4.40

Also ran—Chrysalis, Quartz, Salvager, Strathgower, Light 2nd. Time—1:37.13.

Sixth Race—\$2,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Cousin Pigeon (Tanguchi) \$5.00 \$5.00 \$4.20
Ambiguity (Votke) 4.80 4.00
Merrill (Mason) 3.40

Also ran—Rapid Flight, Mintal, Marat, Averger Boy, Mister Leisure, Train Rider, Radiant Sea, Don Folio. Time—2:05.

Seventh Race—\$2,500, allowance, three-year-olds, one mile.
Moon Mad (Campas) \$12.40 \$5.20 \$3.40
Hurricane (P. Moreno) 4.00 2.20
Risiko (Lewis) 3.40

Also ran—Caldwell, Fine Strain, Wall. Time—1:36.54.

Eighth Race—\$10,000-added Handicap, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Can't Stop (Yahai) \$7.00 \$3.50 \$2.40
Go Priscilla (Mason) 4.40 4.00
Yves (Chapman) 3.40

Also ran—Seems a Queen, Island Maid, Miss La to Eat, Long Sars, Let's a Lesson, Boston Again, Sib'n Tuk. Time—1:45.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Jewess (De Alba) \$22.40 \$10.20 \$6.40
Poreta Sea (Crawford) 4.00 2.40
Fast Foxed (Mason) 3.40

Also ran—Norway and Nevada, Dick, Cindy S, Whopper Low, Galloping Snow, Our Mirror, Mar, Aurine, High Abbey, So Patches. Time—1:46.44.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—\$2,100, maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Ballo's Babe (P. Pacheco) 115
Van Lee (G. Tanguchi) 110
Last House (J. Sherman) 110
Caroly Way (H. Campbell) 110
Torch-O-Glow (J. Longden) 110
Truckster (W. Bailey) 110
Sue's Best (D. Castle) 110
Sham Gentle (P. Moreno) 110
New Walls (R. Mills) 110
Sydnone (D. Guthrie) 110
Younger (P. Grob) 110
Aurora (M. Votke) 110

SECOND RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Trojan Tom (G. Tanguchi) 115
Lucky Buddy (R. Clink) 110
Snow Protick (P. Pacheco) 110
Sir Perrin (P. Moreno) 110
Willy's Jewel (R. Campas) 107
Sir Maverick (R. Holley) 110
Alfalfa (R. York) 110
Jeta Peer (R. Neves) 110
Val's Prince Jr. (D. Castle) 110
Sue's Image (A. Mason) 110
Sir Joseph (A. Mason) 110
Ray's Echo (A. Valenzuela) 110
Linton Silas (R. Jennings) 110
Little Maverick (P. Moreno) 110
Unicorn (A. Valenzuela) 110

THIRD RACE—\$2,100, allowance, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Miguel Pass (W. Bailey) 115
Phonomenon (H. Campas) 110
Porto (R. Silva) 110
Lean-Ri (A. Valenzuela) 110
Sweet Beau (R. Vano) 110
Rosaire (R. White) 110
Royal Whip (P. Costa) 110
Aces Gold (J. Burger) 110
Little Smoky (J. Longden) 110

FOURTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles.

Penny's Command (D. Richards) 114
Miss Kial (P. Pacheco) 114
Alpenhorn (M. Shaw) 114
Sherry Blue (M. Votke) 113
Joe Moon (P. Moreno) 110
Old Boag (R. Mills) 109
Be There John (R. Jennings) 113
Crestland (D. Guthrie) 110
Phidella (R. Ford) 113
Cavey Girl (D. Castle) 110
Candy Girl (J. Burger) 113
Mother of Pearl (R. Clink) 114
Chaser Cheer (R. Porter) 114
Waiting Arms (C. Touss) 114
Way Air (R. Jennings) 114
For The Stars (D. Rodriguez) 110

FIFTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Northern Lea (P. Costa) 114
Fleet Struck (O. Picado) 114
Berry Red Sea (D. Long) 114
Rharia (J. Longden) 114
Let's Go Now (M. Votke) 114
Travel Touch (R. York) 114
Viel James (P. Moreno) 114
Bridal Path (A. Valenzuela) 114
Windy Sweep (G. Tanguchi) 114
Williams Spirit (G. McCrumb) 114

SIXTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Ramona's Brother (R. Giacometti) 114
North Star Host (R. Clink) 114
Raid Catalyst (R. Campas) 114
Rumouring Luck (P. Moreno) 114
Farred Of All (D. Guthrie) 114
Fol City (D. Terry) 114
Would Reward (V. Bovine) 114

SEVENTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Sylvan's Brother (R. Giacometti) 114
John Peri (P. Moreno) 114
Bartholomew (R. Ford) 114
Luck O'Lea (A. Mason) 114
Rux Ahead (P. Costa) 114
Rosaire Cavalier (D. Long) 114

Serial Star (A. Valenzuela) 114
Merky Du (D. Terry) 114
Sing It (D. Richards) 114
Deer Lodge (M. Votke) 114
Friendly Fred (R. Neves) 114

EIGHTH RACE—\$3,000, allowance, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Lottie Marie (A. Valenzuela) 116
Classic Look (A. Mason) 119
Christie's Hope (P. Moreno) 113
Val's Pal (R. Jennings) 113
Queen Joseph (R. York) 112
Joe Tabor (R. Clink) 112
Glory Eyes (D. Castle) 107

NINTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Misty Lady (D. Guthrie) 101
Madman (M. Votke) 113
Dark Silver (R. Yahi) 117
Stephens Acres (J. Crawford) 113
Vario (R. Giacometti) 113
New Shift (R. Campas) 113
Violette (P. Moreno) 113
Marry Angel (G. Dixon) 116
Sanco II (D. Tam) 116
The Calaver (P. Pacheco) 113
Flaming Puma (R. Neves) 113

Selections

1-Touch-O-Glory, Sham, Genie, Nao Lee.
2-Trojan Tom, Jeta Peer, Sir Maverick.
3-Little Smoky, Phonomenon, Sweet Beau.
4-Joe Moon, Phidella, Penny's Command.
5-Rumouring Luck, North Star Host, Rosaire's Brother.
6-Serial Star, Luck O'Lea, Spanish Cavalier.
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8-Dark Silver, Little Muzzle, New Serial Cavalier (D. Long).

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The big cat broke loose Wednesday night from a barred chute which led from the centre ring to the cages. While trainer Count Nolan of Wrentham was guiding four other lions along the passage, Eloise apparently found a weak spot and suddenly was free.

For a moment, some 200 spectators, many of them children, sat in stunned silence as the lioness advanced toward the first row of seats. Then there was a dash for the exits.

Several persons stumbled and fell, but no one was injured. One mother dropped a small child, but a man quickly scooped the youngster into his arms.

Eloise, as frightened as the spectators, turned on an elephant. It proved a king-sized mistake.

With a 15-foot leap the lioness landed on the elephant's back. If she took a bite, it was just a little one.

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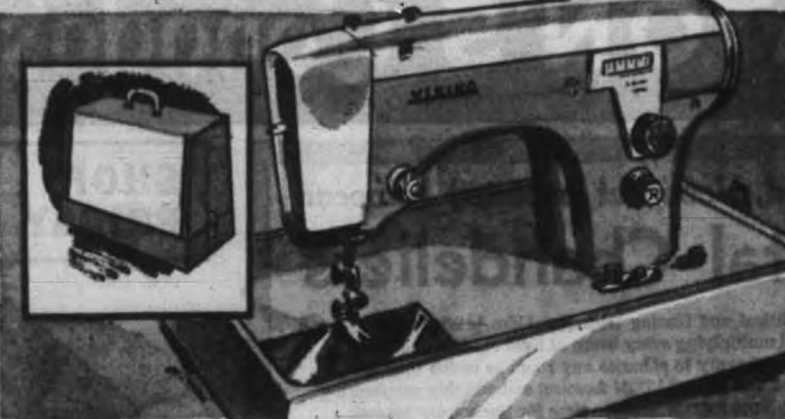
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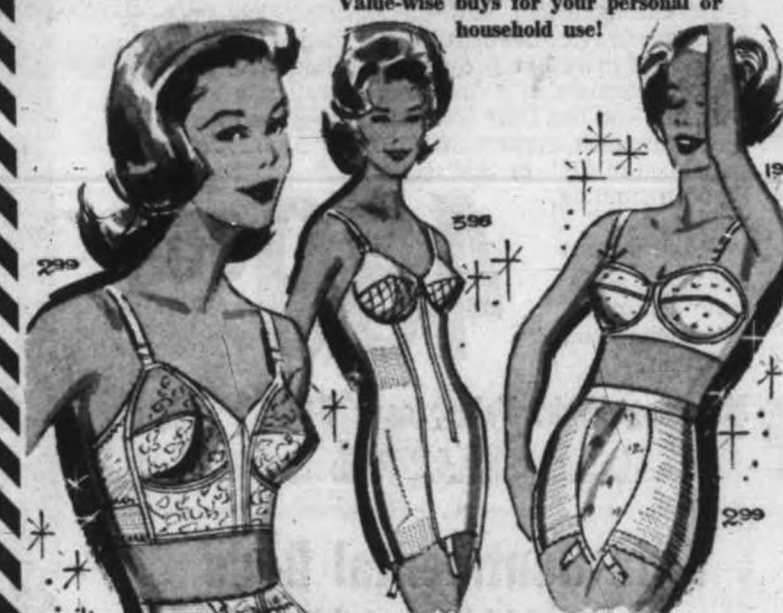
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Cook Firm

Merger Views Stand

Coun. Gregory Cook yesterday restated his views on amalgamation, but apparently has not changed his stand on the issue which has Saanich council divided.

"I would have nothing against amalgamation if those in favor were capable of making a case that would stand reasonable scrutiny," he said.

"FRANTIC FRENZY" "As a councillor, I would be most remiss in my duty if I failed to support any move resulting in betterment of the community.

"This being the case, I wonder at the frantic frenzy of a pressure group to merge the area without being able to defend with facts any real advantages," Coun. Cook said.

"COMMON POT" "This argument about vote yes for amalgamation, which they say will result in only an examination of terms, is dishonest.

"In the words of the pro-amalgamationists, the merger has been likened to marriage. Terms of merger are similar to those of marriage—assets and liabilities are thrown into a common pot for better or worse.

"ONCE DIE CAST" "My point is that thinking people weigh advantages against disadvantages and make a decision on that basis. "Once the die is cast, it is for richer or poorer, evermore. Why then is the pro-amalgamation group so determined to bypass mature consideration of the problem? Could the answer be that they know there is little real advantage for Saanich?"

New Firms

Names Tell Little

What's in a name? Two new companies recently incorporated in Victoria are called:

"Tourist We Drive U Ltd." and "Why Sales and Service Ltd."

"The first, a Vancouver company, intends, according to its registration, to engage in chauffeuring, taxi business, travel agencies, tours of all kinds... in fact, almost everything. One aim is to 'deal in goods of every kind and description.'"

"The second, a Victoria firm, will engage in the garage and filling station business, also in all kinds of activities revolving around engines of all sorts."



JILL MCCORKALL

Seen in Passing

Jill McCorkall, giving a hairdo. (She is a hairdresser and lives with her parents at 3146 Quadra. Her hobbies are swimming, dancing, sketching and fishing)... Gerry Cameron, suffering from a headache and contemplating his coming transfer to Vancouver... Reg Owens, being given a hard time... Joe Kampman, no doubt wishing that Peter



Few in Favor

Fireside Chat Cools Council

A cosy "fireside chat" to ratepayers, preferably by means of TV, would be fine—but only once or twice a year, Ald. J. L. W. McLean said yesterday.

He said the offer by a local radio station to provide a weekly half-hour of free time for discussion of municipal affairs in Greater Victoria was "something quite different from what I had in mind..."

"TOO OFTEN?" "It would seem to me," Ald. Geoffrey Edgell chortled, "that Ald. McLean has been caught up in his own something-or-other."

"He raised this matter and now he sees the opportunity to air his views would come too often. It appears he has the old bull by the tail."

"LITTLE ENTHUSIASM" With the exception of Ald. Millard Mooney, who thought the proposed radio show was "a fine idea," the other members of council showed little enthusiasm.

"Let's be careful what we're doing now," said Ald. Arthur Dowell. "It would take lots of time and it's going to be difficult to get aldermen to prepare a half-hour talk. It takes lots of material."

"CONSIDER TIME" Ald. Michael Griffin agreed, adding that if senior staff members were to share the burden, there was bound to be criticism from within council of them "speaking out" on civic matters.

"Right now I'm trying to figure out a way to squeeze an extra five minutes out of the week," said Ald. A. W. Toone. "If aldermen are to be expected to take part in a venture of this kind, perhaps some consideration should be given to the hours put in by council members and the pay they receive."

"WELL INFORMED" Ald. Edgell said the public is now "very well informed" by press, radio and TV on city hall affairs.

He added: "If radio and TV want to extend their city hall coverage there are empty chairs waiting for their representatives at every meeting."

"OTHER REQUESTS" If council agrees to take part in one radio program, said Ald. Edgell, it could scarcely refuse the other stations or a request which might come from a newspaper for writing of a weekly article on civic affairs.

"Let's keep the record straight," said Ald. McLean. "I would like a fireside chat of the kind made famous by a former American president. This is not saying that the public is not well informed through the press."

"FURTHER STUDY" "This would be something to be done occasionally that was both more intimate and more personal." The matter was referred back to committee for further study.

Historic Awards

Presentation of books on British Columbia was made last night to two top history students at Victoria University. Receiving books from Dr. Douglas Leechman of B.C. Historical Association are Timothy Trousdell, left, fourth-year arts and science student, and Jack May, fourth-year education student.—(William Boucher.)

'Source of Irritation'

Stores' Use of Carols Criticized by McLean

By IAN STREET

Commercial use of Christmas carols is a prostitution of sacred music, Ald. J. L. W. McLean said yesterday.

His remarks triggered a debate in yesterday's city council meeting during which all those who expressed views agreed the Christmas shopping season begins too early.

Ald. McLean, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, said he was expressing his own opinions.

"ASKS COUNCIL OPINION" "In my judgment the present situation could be improved and city council could render valuable assistance to local merchants by giving an expression of opinion," he said.

"None of us wish to hinder Christmas business," Ald. McLean added. "I am sure no such idea has entered anyone's mind."

"POSITION TO HELP" "I think this council is in a position to be helpful to the merchants in the best sense and at the same time serve the best interests of the community as a whole."

He said the commercial use of Christmas carols at this time of year is "a source of irritation to many people" and can only be termed prostitution of this beautiful music.

"URGES REGULATION" The broadcasting of carols from stores and other places of business should be regulated by the merchants themselves, said Ald. McLean.

"The Chamber of Commerce is already considering ways and means of adding to Christmas decorations and cleaning litter from our downtown streets," he added. "They should give the same attention to spiritual atmosphere as they do to physical beauty."

"WANTS MORE CAROLS" Ald. A. W. Toone said he was "not quite in accord" with the thinking expressed on use of carols.

"The most beautiful songs we have are Christmas carols," he said. "I would like to hear them played more all year round, rather than just for a month before Christmas."

Ald. McLean said the strength of public feeling against increasing commercialization of Christmas was graphically illustrated by the response to an item in the column written by Ted Shackleford in the Colonist.

"FAR TOO EARLY" "I would like to add a housewife's word," said Ald. Lily Wilson. "I heartily agree that Christmas starts far too early. The joyous Christmas spirit is getting pretty jaded by Dec. 25."

Ald. Austin Curtis said Christmas in the stores seems to have started this year "earlier than ever before." He added that the pace appeared to have been set by "a large shopping centre just outside the city boundary" and downtown merchants were forced to follow suit.

"LOSES MEANING" "Santa Claus is for little children," said Ald. A. W. Toone. "When everything starts a month ahead of time the season rapidly loses its meaning."

Two determined mothers, plus 1,000 telephone calls equals 16 more telephones.

Those are the latest statistics in the current expanding campaign being waged against an early start on Christmas in the stores.

"GIVEN SUPPORT" Campaign sparkplugs Mrs. E. George MacMinn and Mrs. Allen Collins have accepted more than 1,000 telephone calls from supporters since the effort started Wednesday.

Now, 16 other women have volunteered to man telephones to compile lists of other "anti-early" citizens.

Merchants Plan Talks On Yuletide

Both young mothers have been invited to a meeting this Tuesday to discuss the situation with members of the retail merchants group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. MacMinn reports.

A further meeting of the group and the women will be held in the New Year to "exchange views," chairman Lloyd Davies of the merchants group says.

"Now that the time limit has been sort of decided for us," Mrs. MacMinn says, "we can accept the support before the deadline if citizens want to give it," she added.

"SKY DIVERS ANGRY" Opposition to the drive has come from the Victoria Sky Diving Club, which dropped "Santa" and two helpers into Beacon Hill Park by parachute last week.

Spokesman for the divers, Louis Van Hecke, said "We can do without these do-good pressure groups who are trying to control our rights."

The sky divers were apparently incensed by one of the three objects of the women's proposals:

"End the spectacular 'stunts' connected with the arrival of store 'Santas'."

"OPPOSE EARLY START" The mothers and supporters would also like to see merchants, by mutual consent, agree to:

● Not decorate their stores before Dec. 1, and

● Refrain from playing Christmas carols in stores before Dec. 15.

Mr. Davies said in a statement that he had surveyed six leading merchants.

"FEEL SYMPATHETIC" "All merchants feel sympathetic to the women's cause but the weight of economics force the stores to start Christmas activities about Nov. 15," he said.

The statement listed 10 points in favor of early Christmas activities, including: early overseas mailing dates; personalized stationery and greeting cards that must be shipped early to have printing finished.

"MAJORITY OPINION" "What we want to do is demonstrate that this is a 'majority' opinion, not a minority opinion, as has been suggested," said Mrs. MacMinn.

"EXTRA NUMBERS" "Phone us any time, or the other numbers... I'll stay home for a week," she added.

Accepting supporters names and addresses are:

Mrs. E. G. MacMinn (GR 7-6079), Mrs. A. Collins (GR 7-2371), Mrs. R. Murton (EV 5-0127), Mrs. N. Wacker (EV 5-6807), Mrs. W. B. Sylvester (GR 7-2183), Mrs. R. Fuller (EV 2-1168), Mrs. I. Gardner (GR 9-5969), Mrs. D. Freeman (GR 7-4357), Mrs. C. Embury (EV 3-1245), T. Evans (EV 2-8077), Mrs. C. Farmer (EV 3-6371), Mrs. D. Powell (GR 9-5707), Mrs. A. Polinano (EV 2-5852), Mrs. G. Pope (EV 2-4638), Mrs. R. Stirling (GR 9-3111), Mrs. R. C. Martin (EV 3-6676), Mrs. E. Underhill (GR 7-1321), Mrs. J. McKinlay (EV 6-4190).

Fisheries Ship Starts Trials

G. B. Reed Floating Laboratory of Deep

By DON GAIN

Canada's newest and largest fisheries research vessel on the Pacific coast—the \$1,900,000 G. B. Reed—completed initial sea trials out of Esquimalt this week.

The ultra-modern vessel has five laboratories for the study of hydrographic, biological and chemical data.

There are facilities for sampling and storing sea life, recording contours of the sea bottom.

"MANY AIDS" Navigational aids include depth-sounding devices, the latest in radio, radar and other electronic instruments.

Three echo sounders will probe the sea from shallow to extreme depths.

The G. B. Reed has a range of 8,500 miles, accommodates nine scientists.

The 177-foot ship will carry a 26-foot gillnetter for gathering fish samples.

"SISTER SHIP" She is a sister ship of the board's research vessel A. T. Cameron which has operated in the Atlantic for four years.

The G. B. Reed will be based at Nanaimo for use by the fisheries research board biological station and will be under the command of Capt. John Parker, an ex-commercial fisherman with 21 years' experience on the west coast.

Biological station director, Dr. A. W. Needler, said the ship initially would be used "mainly in connection with problems of the distribution and movement of salmon stocks on the high seas. This will lead, we hope, to a better ability to predict salmon runs."

"The other main use," he said, "will be an exploration of the bottom fish resource to the north and west of us, which is becoming increasingly important in view of the developing international fishery."

After additional fittings are added, a 24-hour full power endurance run will be carried out in about eight days, according to general manager John Wallace of Yarrows Ltd., builders of the ship.

Trials are under the direction of Capt. A. B. Arnison, department of transport, who is responsible for supervision of building from start to finish.

On completion of trials, Capt. Arnison will accept the vessel for the fisheries research board, and will then turn it over to them.

Captain-to-be Parker was on board for initial trials. He said he was looking forward to taking command.

"She's a fine ship," he said. "She handles very well."



G. B. Reed undergoing trials.

Blood Donations Jump Second Day

A total of 409 pints of blood has now been given by Victoria donors, after two days of donations in the Red Cross' current three-day campaign. Collections at Red Cross House yesterday totalled 270 pints, 70 of which were donated by employees of the T. Eaton Co.

A final clinic will be held today at Work Point Barracks from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Art Manson Tribute

Fund, Party to Honor Memory of Driver

"To keep alive the memory of their late colleague Art Manson, Vancouver Island Coach Lines drivers have decided to organize a memorial fund, and Dec. 9 Rebel Mowat will play Santa Claus for 80 children at a pre-Christmas party paid out of the fund."

"WELL LIKED" "Art Manson died at the wheel of his bus July 19 of this year," said Kenneth Robert, 3412 Maplewood, coach lines bus driver and former close friend of Mr. Manson.

"As a matter of fact, everybody here liked him very much. He was with our firm since 1928, and he used to drive the

Santa Claus special bus up Island, dressed as Santa."

The drivers, 68 last summer and now down to about 40, and all employees of the coach lines, agreed to regular contributions to help establish the fund, now at around \$400, said Mr. Robert.

"The company employees' children, about 80 in all, will be treated to this first party in honor of Art Manson at a city restaurant," said Mr. Robert. "If the fund builds up sufficiently we will also have a picnic for them in summer. We hope to carry this on as a yearly affair," he added.

"We were all very close to Art, and we wouldn't want him to be forgotten..."

Flower Market In Civic Square?

Flowers should be sold in the proposed Victoria Centennial civic square, says a colorful Victoria citizen.

Attilio Randy called for city council to perpetuate the tradition of the Victoria market, demolished several years ago, by establishing a flower market, perhaps by the lower floor of a proposed addition to city hall.

"DREW THOUSANDS" He said in an interview that the old Victoria market drew thousands of tourists and a new one should do the same.

Mr. Randy said since the old market was torn down he has

tried to keep up the tradition in his own establishment on Pandora near Broad.

He will have to leave his present premises to make way for the planned civic square.

"P. L. McGeer To Speak Here" Patrick L. McGeer, MD, PhD, associate professor, faculty of medicine, University of British Columbia, and Liberal candidate in the Vancouver-Point Grey byelection, will discuss current provincial problems at the annual meeting of the Oak Bay Liberal Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall.

"NO GROUNDS: Rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, Howie Bateman who runs the

STAFF NOTEBOOK

Kinsmen Bingo Boss Resisting U.K. Lure

STILL HERE: Although he is still negotiating with the London boxing promoter who wants Kinsmen Club bingo chairman Jack Phillips to run giant bingo games in England, Jack assures us he will still be here for the Dec. 4 Christmas bingo in Memorial Arena.

This is the bingo where Kinsmen kindly collect toys from patrons to aid the Colonist's 500 Fund—the toys are auctioned off and the money added to the fund.

"WHAT'S IN A NAME? Then there's the Esquimalt husband whose wife is not amused that

one of his old girl friends has just named her infant son after him. Not just his first name but his second Christian name, too.

By Ted Shackleford

highly popular Vancouver coffee house. The Inquisition has absolutely no ideas of making the Victoria scene since getting his fingers burned in a Nanaimo venture. Howie tells us he's casting his eyes south of the border to Seattle.

"OVERPROOF: Elderly woman wandered into a Johnson Street store the other night and bought a 10-cent chocolate bar and a five-cent packet of Freshie—the size that makes two quarts of cool drink. Then she calmly asked the storekeeper for a glass of water, poured in the packet of Freshie and drank it. Then she wandered off again with her chocolate bar.

Present Divorce Laws 'Narrow and Illogical'

By EDNA BLAKELY
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker reacted "very favorably" towards a proposal for the formation of a royal commission on divorce, representatives of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs said.

The royal commission proposal was one of 11 requests presented in a brief at an hour-long meeting with the prime minister.

Federation President Elsie Gregory MacGill of Toronto said she thought formation of a royal commission on divorce "was likely" judging from Mr. Diefenbaker's reaction.

A request for a royal commission on abortion laws was less favorably received, she said. But Health Minister Menzies indicated interest in the fact that the medical profession wanted clarification of the laws.

The federation, with 7,000 members, asked for royal commissions on divorce and abortion to bring those laws "into conformity with the realities of Canadian life."

The federation said divorce and annulment laws were "narrow, outdated and illogical, and consequently invite continued fraud upon the courts and Parliament."

An appendix to the resolution noted that "for all practical purposes, adultery is the only ground for divorce in all provinces, excepting Nova Scotia."

There was no legal way out of marriage for those whose husbands could not be located or those whose husbands were confined in mental institutions "with the result that common law unions are prevalent," the brief said.

CALLS CODE CRUEL
In asking for a royal commission on abortion, the federation said sections of the Criminal Code dealing with the matter were confused, conflicting, outdated, and in certain instances, cruel and unjust.

Royal commission would provide an objective and non-partisan basis for amending the law.

The federation added that public anxiety was heightened by recent disclosures of births of deformed babies after their mother used the drug thalidomide.

Other requests by the federation included:

1. Income tax exemption up to \$1,000 when a woman wage earner must engage paid help to care for the incapacitated, the elderly or the young who depend on her for maintenance and physical care.
2. Changing of the wording of the federal Female Employees Equal Pay Act to "work of comparable character" from "identical or substantially identical work."

The federation said the present wording enables employers to define jobs unfairly and thus pay their women workers less than men workers doing equivalent work without fear of incurring penalties under the present act.

3. Amendment of the Income Tax Act to permit a dependent spouse to earn up to \$950 without reduction of the basic marital tax exemption.
4. Repeal of sub-sections of the Income Tax Act which disallow as a deduction from taxable income the remuneration paid to a wife when she is employed by her husband and the provision that the wife's salary is added to her husband's income when she is employed by her husband.
5. Provision for taxation relief for death benefits from pensions, annuities and such income rights. The federation said widows now pay double taxation on pensions, annuity or other funds through the Income Tax Act as income and under the Estate Tax Act as property.

ST. JOHN'S
St. John's Anglican Church, afternoon branch of the Women's Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 2 p.m. in the lower hall.

LEGION BAZAAR
Mrs. H. A. Winnett, wife of Commodore Winnett, Dockyard, will open the annual bazaar of

tea and bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 24, in the Canadian Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street. Mother Cecilia Mary of the Good Shepherd Shelter and a director of the Canadian Council of Animals' Welfare, will open the affair at 2 p.m. There will be home cooking, gift, superfluity, apron and plant stalls. Mrs. J. M. Hunter is general convener.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Cats' Protection League will hold their annual Christmas

the Ladies' Auxiliary to Branch No. 172, Royal Canadian Legion, to be held in the Legion Hall, 622 Admirals Road, on Nov. 28, at 2 p.m. There will be home baking, family work, white elephant and post office stalls and afternoon tea will be served.

WA TO JUBILEE
Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet in the Nurses' Residence on Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 2:30 p.m.

IODE
Major John Hebdien Gillespie Chapter, IODE, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. K. Dorman, 3000 Uplands Road.

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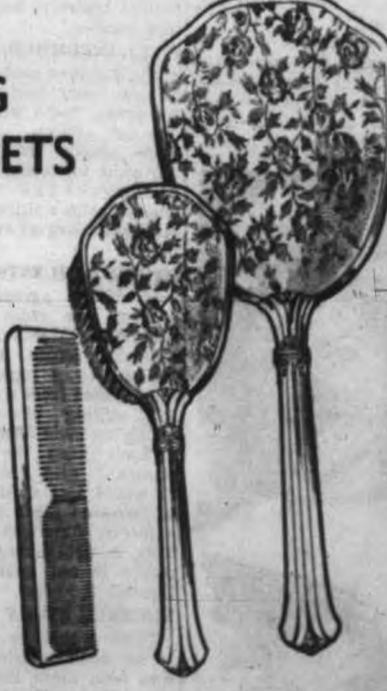


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Oppose Lenient Divorce

A resolution protesting any broadening of divorce laws has been sent to four federal members representing Vancouver Island in the Ottawa House of Commons.

The resolution, passed at the 49th annual national convention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada at Edmonton, Alta., has been forwarded to Ottawa by the Victoria diocesan council.

It states that the league stands "strongly opposed to any measure to secure broader grounds for divorce in this country" and urges "that we use every available means to safeguard marriage and preserve its sanctity and permanence for the welfare of this country."



Mr. and Mrs. Palmer A. Pederson, Brantford, Ont., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Loretta May, to Mr. David Shaw Fitzgerald, eldest son of Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, Victoria, and the late Mr. Mark L. Fitzgerald. The wedding will take place in Grace Anglican Church in Brantford on Dec. 22 at 4 p.m. The bride-to-be is a 1959 graduate of Brantford General Hospital. Mr. Fitzgerald is a petty officer, first class, RCN.—(Mr. Fitzgerald's photo by Campbell's Studio.)



Golden Wedding Today

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leggett, 950 Humboldt Street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Friday, Nov. 23 with a family dinner and reunion at Holyrood House. Mr. and Mrs. Leggett were married in St. Paul's Church, Regina, having both come from Leeds, Yorkshire, and lived in Rocky Mountain House, Alta., for 27 years before coming to the Lower Mainland. They have been residents in Victoria for two years. With them for the celebration will be their eight children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Leggett, Mr. George Leggett, Mrs. George Harris, Mr. Robert Leggett, Mr. William Leggett and Billy all of Victoria, and Mrs. L. S. McBride, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Leggett and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leggett of Burnaby.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Members of this year's graduating class at Victoria University will attend a reception from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. this evening at the Plaskett Place home of Julian Reid. Approximately 80 students are expected to attend besides the following members of the faculty: Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hickman, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Gaddes, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farquhar, Dr. Esme Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Forward, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilliland, Dr. and Mrs. R. Monk, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Noble and Mr. and Mrs. R. Archdekin.

For December Bride-Elect

Miss Janice McRae was honored recently at a bridal shower given by her aunt, Mrs. V. Hughes, and cousin, Mrs. D. Malcolm at Mrs. Malcolm's home. Gifts were placed in a plastic hamper decorated with a bride and groom and streamers with colored clothes pins. Corsages of roses were presented to Miss McRae, her mother, Mrs. C. L. McRae, and her grandmother, Mrs. A. Clarke. Guests present were: Mrs. A. Harrison, Mrs. W. Corbett, Mrs. T. Hughes, Mrs. R. Hooks, Mrs. J. Ellis, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. C. Hughes, Mrs. P. Seginowich, Mrs. H. Clarke, Mrs. D. Corbett, Mrs. C. Clarke, Mrs. F. Clarke, Mrs. V. Waring and Misses Janet Ray, Evelyn Hughes, Beverley Hooks, Sandra Corbett and the bride's sister, Joan McRae.

Visiting in London

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Woodwork with daughter Penelope are among those signing the register at B.C. House, London, this week. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love.

Attend Florists' Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fitzsimmons have returned to Victoria after attending the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, B.C. Unit, annual Christmas banquet and dance that took place in the Astor Hotel, Vancouver. Mrs. Fitzsimmons, well known city florist, won first prize in the table arrangement competition and second prize for her door arrangement. While in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimmons visited their son, Tom, who will graduate from the faculty of commerce this year at the University of British Columbia.

Gather at Reunion

Friends gathered at the home of Mrs. E. Dyke, recently, for a reunion in honor of Mrs. George Bullock of Vancouver. The former fellow employees of David Spencer, spent the evening reading clippings and looking at old snapshots. Refreshments were served to guests, Mrs. D. W. Duke, Mrs. J. E. Francoia, Mrs. J. Rainey, Mrs. J. Baylis, Mrs. S. Orrick, Mrs. G. Ashman, Mrs. D. Elford, Mrs. E. W. Bergstrom, Mrs. R. Green, Mrs. R. W. Green, Mrs. F. Luff, Mrs. H. Pickup, Mrs. Violet Ferris and Mrs. J. Medley.

Returns from Europe

Mr. John Walker has returned after a nine-month tour of Europe.

Ceramics To Be Sold At Bazaar

The building committee of the Job's Daughters and DeMolay will hold a tea and fashion show on Saturday, Nov. 24, from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. at the K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant.

There will be showings of fall fashions at intervals during the afternoon. Arrangements for this have been made by Penny Jacobson, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Wellings.

Mrs. Gordon Grant and Mrs. William Boorman are convening the ceramic stall, and early Christmas shoppers will find a large and varied selection of beautiful pieces to choose from.

The ever-popular home-cooking stall is convened by Mrs. F. G. Daniels, and Mrs. E. M. Simpson and Mrs. W. Carlson are conveners of the tea committee.

There will be a door prize.

WINNERS AT CARDS

PULFORD — The Saturday night card party social at the Beaver Point Community Hall went with a swing last weekend. Prize winners were: 500, Mr. Frank Pyatt, consolation, W. Shaw; cribbage, Linda Reynolds; low, Mrs. L. Reynolds; bridge, Mr. N. Westin. Mrs. F. Saunders served the refreshments.

Girls Receive Awards Today

The Pioneer Girls of Central Baptist Church celebrated Pioneer Girls week by taking part in the evening service last Sunday.

They will have a badge and rank presentation Friday, Nov. 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the church. Awards will be presented to the following: Pilgrims, third to sixth grades, Betty Ann Coey, Heather Guille, Lyn Danielson, Barbara Knight, Coleen Wills, Phyllis Symmons, Robin Hampton, Joy Gillett, Linda Hokenson, Gail Renard, Sylvia Upton, Elaine Martens, Linda Row, Cheryl Richards, Betty Beam-

ish and Mrs. J. Dalke, Colonists, seventh to ninth grades, Deanna Nielson, Ruth Blackstaffe, Margaret Vickers, Marion Philips, Judy Roe, Alice Renard and Pat Renfrew. The Central Baptist Church girls join 65,000 others in the United States and Canada in their Pioneer Girls Week celebration. Pioneer Girls is a club program sponsored by individual evangelical churches of more than 20 different denominations. Activities include crafts, sports, achievement badges, Bible exploration, camping, missions and leadership training.



Mr. William Horne, in charge of contests, Sister Mary Immaculate, and Mrs. Blair Reid complete plans for Mount St. Mary's annual bazaar to be held on Nov. 28 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will be stalls of home

cooking, aprons, novelties, candy, etc. Afternoon tea will be served from 2 p.m. Mrs. Blair Reid is general convener, she will be assisted by Sister Mary Olive, Superior, who will welcome guests.

University Women's Club Hears of Oriental Tour

In Thailand a teak tree, which grows one foot in girth every 10 years, can only be cut down if 10 young trees are planted to replace it. This interesting fact was made known at the recent meeting of the University Women's Club of Victoria held at the Gordon Head Campus.

The speaker was Mrs. R. G. Phillips, who last July helped lead a group of 67 people to the Orient. Mrs. Phillips was born in China, but graduated from the University of British Columbia before returning to teach in Canton.

Mrs. Phillips garbed in typical Korean dress, showed slides of the trip. She was introduced by Mrs. J. L. Andrews, who also went on the tour.

In Japan, their first stop, particular attention was paid to hospitals, churches, monasteries

and other efforts of the Christian church. In contrast to tourist-minded Japan, the travellers found Korea unspoiled. In this country the speaker explained, students give two weeks a year to some civic improvement.

Time spent in Thailand proved very enjoyable in this country.

Pop for Kids While Parents Nip in Pub

SHEWENBURY, England (AP) — A saloon is setting up a baby-sitting service on its premises for parents who otherwise would be unable to go out together for a nip now and then.

Officials who gave the pub permission to operate a children's room near the bar warned that it must be supervised at all times.

The owners promised to install a supervisor who they said would serve the youngsters ice cream and soft drinks.

The playroom will be stocked with toys.

British Prefer The Hint

LONDON (AP) — The British government is going on the theory that its diplomats are sophisticated enough to realize the danger of falling for sexy sirens behind the Iron Curtain.

It prefers to handle the problem by social hints and chats of a private, fatherly type rather than put the whole matter on the basis of written directives of the "what every young man should know," type.

A foreign office spokesman said Friday no new instructions have been sent to Britons abroad telling them how to keep out of the grip of Communist Mata Hairs.

He made this comment when a reporter noted that Washington has warned American servicemen that romance with any Soviet or Communist bloc citizen should be avoided. The foreign office spokesman, asked if he accepted the validity of the term "sexy siren," replied:

"I think perhaps in modern diplomacy it might be used."

FASHION SHOW AT Y

Tea was served in the lounge and dining room of the YWCA when the Chelaine Club of the YW-YWCA held its fall open the Christmas bazaar and tea at Shady Creek United Church hall, East Saanich road on Saturday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. Ltd.



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A double ring ceremony in St. John's Anglican church recently united Geraldine Margaret Macham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Macham, Kamloops, B.C., and Mr. Ian Hay Norie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norie, Cobble Hill. Rev. Canon George Biddle officiated.

Irene Harris was organist at the evening marriage.

The bride chose a full-length gown of white nylon organza over taffeta. The fitted bodice featured a scalloped neckline of Chantilly lace, dusted with sequins and pearls. The sleeves ended inilly points. Lace panels enhanced the bouffant skirt and a fabric rose topped the back waistline. Her four-tiered veil of silk illusion was held by a dainty headpiece. She carried a prayer book with gardenias and Stephanotis.

Mrs. J. Bouchard, matron of honor, Miss Marie Norie and Leona Macham, the bride's four-year-old sister, flower girl, wore turquoise organza over taffeta dresses with scoop necklines and shirred skirts. Their whistles were toning and they carried mauve chrysanthemums.

Mr. Tom Jarvie was best man and Mr. Bill Dick and Mr. Murray Macham ushered guests. Pink rosebuds decorated the bride's table at the reception held at Holyrood House and Mr. Bert Lohurst, the bride's uncle proposed the toast.

For a honeymoon to the mainland and points south, the bride changed to a three-piece royal blue suit with matching feather hat and accessories.

Her corsage was white gardenias. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Norie will make their home in Oak Bay.

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Ball Dec. 8 At Gallery

It was announced at the monthly meeting of the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery that tickets are now on sale for the Poinsettia Ball. Conveners for this affair is Mrs. W. E. Parker. It is to be held on Dec. 8 at the gallery.

Mr. Hugh Stevens addressed the committee and gave the financial outline from the board of directors' meeting. At the picture loan on Nov. 5, 81 pictures were rented. Christmas cards, made by gallery members, are now on sale.

Over \$1,000 Realized At Fairfield United

Colorful aprons, goliwogs, decorations were sold along with mince meat and fruit cake at the recent Jubilee Bazaar held by the Fairfield United Church Women. Over \$1,000 was realized.

Mrs. H. H. Youson welcomed guests and introduced the Rev. E. Laura Butler who graciously opened the affair. Miss Margaret Staines was general convener, assisted by Mrs. K. B. Guthrie.

Large containers of gold and bronze boughs were placed in the windows of the hall and sprigs centred the luncheon tables. Tea tables were centred with red candles and holly.

Mrs. D. Oliphant convened the turkey burger luncheon. Mrs. R. Baird was in charge of the tea.

Conveners of various stalls

were Mrs. E. H. Ranson, aprons; Mrs. J. Haddon, knitting and novelties; Mrs. D. R. Allen, used clothing; Mrs. S. R. McCullough, Christmas gift tags; Mrs. T. Scott, decorations; Mrs. E. H. Garman, items under a dollar; CGIT under the leadership of Miss Sally McGill, jewelry, books, candy and fish pond; Mrs. J. Renstrom, parcel post.

Mrs. J. Peirson, Christmas cards; Mrs. G. Dyson, superfluties; Men's Club, under Mr. J. Grier, plants and produce; Mrs. J. Pope, home cooking; Mrs. J. Grier, delicatessen; Mrs. H. Ashton was in charge of the baby-sitting service. Members of the H.C. assisted with the affair and Miss Doris Freeman mingled with guests as the lavender lady. Mrs. J. Campbell was in charge of decorating the hall.

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The crust, made of bite-size toasted corn cereal, will be wonderfully crispy with a not-too-sweet flavour of corn and a hint of ginger. The apples and raisins are hidden in the apple-juice flavoured instant vanilla pudding. By the way, be sure to use at least two tablespoons of milk in the liquid when you make the pudding or it won't thicken properly. We've suggested a combination of nutmeg, cinnamon and mace, but you can substitute apple pie spice. Just use a teaspoon and a quarter of it and add the salt.

CRUMB CRUST
Three and a half cups bite-size toasted corn cereal crushed to 1 cup, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon ginger, ¼ cup soft butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon hot water.

Heat oven to moderate (350°). Butter 9-inch pie plate. Combine cereal crumbs, sugar and ginger. Add butter. Blend until uniform. Add water. Mix thoroughly. Save ¼ cup of cereal mixture for topping. Put rest of crumbs in pie plate. Pack bottom and sides firmly with back of spoon. Do not form edge on rim of plate. Bake 10 minutes. Cool before filling. Or, instead of baking, refrigerate crust 1 hour before filling.

APPLE FILLING
Half a cup seedless raisins, 2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon mace, 2½ cups (20 ounces) tinned apple slices, ½ teaspoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon lemon peel, ¼ cup (½ package) instant vanilla pudding powder, 1 cup liquid (2

or more tablespoons milk plus apple juice).

Cover raisins with water. Heat to boiling. Drain. Combine seasonings. Cut apples into thin slices. Combine raisins, apples, lemon juice and peel. Add seasonings except for 1 teaspoon. Mix well. Combine pudding with liquid as directed on box. Add ¼ to fruit.

Mix. Pour into cooled crumb crust. Sprinkle with remaining spice mixture. Top with remaining pudding and remaining crumb mixture. Chill 1 hour. Yield: 6 servings.

MENU
Stuffed pork chops; Buttered cauliflower; French green beans; Green salad. Coffee. Hidden apple pie, milk.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: When I married my husband three years ago he said he'd break the news to his mother "in his own way." I agreed—which was a horrible mistake.

We now have two children, and he is still living at home with his mother. I've never met her and he hasn't told her we're married. Now I'm beginning to think he never will. Half of his pay cheque goes to his mother and I am having a miserable struggle making ends meet. The children aren't growing up in a normal home because their father comes and goes like a visitor.

Last night the baby was sick and I was exhausted after walking the floor for hours. I telephoned my husband. His mother bawled me out because I woke him up. (It was 9:30 p.m.) His only comment was, "I've got a headache. I'll see you tomorrow."

Should I just take the kids over to my mother-in-law's house and introduce myself? I am sick of being a HIDDEN WIFE.

Dear Hidden Wife: Your husband is so inextricably tangled up in his mother's apron strings that it will require years of therapy to unwind him.

This situation calls for immediate action and I recommend it. Tell your husband if he doesn't break the news to mother by next Sunday you will. Then do it. You have nothing to lose.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is 17 years old and a junior in high school. He was never a very good student but always managed to get by.

Last night he told us he wants to quit school and go to work. His buddy has a job on the night shift at a rubber plant and is making \$88 a week plus overtime. His buddy says he can get him on the same shift.

My husband and I keep telling him if he quits school he'll regret it. He claims school bores him and he might as well stop wasting his time. Christmas is coming and he needs extra money and he knows we can't give him much. You must hear from other

parents who have this problem. Please give us a hand. We need it.—MAMA AND PAPA.

Dear Mama and Papa: I hope you are able to get your son to see past that \$88 a week. It may look mighty tempting now, especially compared to homework, but it may sentence him to a limited pay cheque for the rest of his days.

Automation is becoming more and more important in industry. Employers need trained personnel to operate the machinery. A high school drop-out with no special training is an unskilled worker. If he gets laid off at the rubber factory (before or after automation) he may have a tough time getting another job—any place. Some factories require a diploma for floor-sweeping.

The smart-teen-ager looks at the Big Picture, not the \$88 this week. Education is his best insurance policy for a promising future.

Dear Ann Landers: I remember reading a letter in your column about the man who left his wife standing around at parties while he shook hands with everyone. He didn't introduce her to a soul. I have a similar problem in reverse.

I'm a 16-year-old boy. My sister Jane is 20. After church services a nice-looking guy came over and introduced himself to me. My sister was standing there so I said, "I'd like to have you meet my sister, Jane."

On the way home my sister really blew her stack. She ordered me to keep my mouth shut from now on. Her words were, "I don't need any help from my kid brother."

She brought the subject up at the dinner table and my mother sided with her. What do you say?—TWO AGAINST ONE.

Dear Friend: The odds are now even—I'm with you. Your sister may have been self-conscious, being introduced by her kid brother, but you did the proper thing. (P.S.—Five will get you ten the guy came over to meet her not you.)

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Garden Notes

Tips on Raspberries

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

During the last three or four weeks, I must have had at least 40 letters asking about raspberries—when to plant them, how to plant them, and what kind to plant. I am delighted to see so much interest developing in this fruit, for raspberries are a high-dividend fruit crop for the home garden, and store-bought berries can't compare in flavor with the fruit allowed to ripen naturally on your own backyard bushes.

In our favored climate you can plant raspberries at any time during the dormant season when the soil is workable, from October to April. In choosing a site, it is well to remember that the greatest enemy of this plant is the wind. Raspberries will get along in almost any kind of soil as long as there is plenty of humus in it, and the canes are not at all fussy as to how much sunshine they get—in fact, I have seen excellent raspberries grown in light shade. But strong and persistent wind they cannot abide, so it is a good idea to select the site on the leeward side of some kind of shelter belt or wind-break.

Careful preparation of the soil is of paramount importance. Raspber-

ries are greedy feeders, and they MUST have plenty of water, which isn't always easy to provide in a dry summer, and every opportunity must be taken to conserve the natural soil moisture.

The best way of doing this is to dig in all the compost, leafmould or old rotted manure you can lay your hands on while preparing the site. This material will act as a sponge, absorbing and storing moisture which would otherwise drain away through the subsoil; moreover, manure provides some long-lasting nutrients, and creates a soil texture congenial to the roots. Don't be stingy with the stuff either, for your berry bushes are going to live in the same strip of soil for a long, long time, and you'll never have a better opportunity to fix them up with a comfortable home than right now, before they are planted.

Prepare a strip of soil four feet wide for each row of canes, digging two buckets of old manure or compost plus two double handfuls of bone meal to each running yard of strip. Don't dig the stuff in too deeply, for raspberries are shallow rooters—just chop or mix it into the top eight inches of soil.

When this is done, tread the soil, rake it level, then set out your plants,

spacing them 30 inches apart down the middle of your prepared strip. Make your planting holes wide enough to take the full spread of the roots without any cramping or bending, and deep enough so the roots will be three inches deeper than they were in the nursery, as indicated by the soil marks on the stems. This is an important point—always plant raspberries a little deeper than they were in their last home.

Holding the "stool" of roots in position, cover with soil until the planting hole is about two-thirds full, then stop to water the plants in. Give each one two quarts of water with Transplantone or a few drops of vitamin B1 added. When this drains away, complete the filling in with loose dry soil. Don't go stomping it down but leave it loose and dry on top—the water will have done all the firming necessary.

The new raspberry plantation shouldn't be allowed to bear any fruit in its first season as all available energy should go into forming a really good root system and pushing up stout canes for the following year's crop. To this end, then, cut all topgrowth down to six-inch stubs immediately after planting.

JOHN CROSBY Reports Sad State of Affairs

L'Amour Traffic Casualty

PARIS—"There is not time for L'Amour any longer," said the Countess and she sighed. "It is the traffic." I couldn't believe my ears. If there is not time for L'Amour in France, then all is lost.

"These things—" she sighed again, or coughed—"require time, the cinq a sept is very difficult under these conditions. It is the traffic! The cinq a sept (as if there were any among you who did not know) are the hours sacred to profane

love in Paris, the hours of dalliance with someone else's wife or with one's light of love. At the hour of five, the business man departs his office, telling his secretary he'll be back after his apéritif, the secretary knowing, of course, that

the apéritif has red lips and round arms.

At seven, he's back in his office just in time for the call of his wife, who wants to know when he will be home for dinner. At least that's how it was.

"But there is not time. No time," murmured the Countess. "It is the traffic." This lady has had some spectacular love affairs and she would know if anyone would.

"Until a few years ago," she said, "one could get almost anywhere in Paris in 15 minutes. Now," she shrugged, "40 minutes. Especially between five and seven. The traffic is terrible. That leaves no time for dalliance."

I took the matter up with a gentleman I know who has maintained a succession of lights of love in apartments around Paris. He sighed heavily. "The traffic is terrible. Until just last year, I could take a taxi. Fifteen minutes. Then it became 20. Then 25. Then 30. Then it became impossible."

"Well," I said, "there's always the Metro."

He snorted. "My dear John, have you ever tried going to the light of your life in a subway at 5 o'clock? I have been doing just that for two months. Have you any idea what a hell the subway is at that hour? Children coming home from school. Wives coming home from the shops. The hurry. The rush. The noise.

"One arrives—nerves exacerbated, irritable, distraught. For the next 10 minutes, just to calm down, one tells the lady how terrible things are, one complains. This is hardly the proper spirit."

"But the worst part of this situation," he said finally, "is the contemplation, the anticipation. You must realize that the most important part of L'Amour is anticipation.

He shuddered. "You know, all day long, I think of that damned subway ride, dreading it. The next thing—it hasn't happened yet, but it will—I'm going to hate the girl for putting me through that ordeal. And when that happens—well, that's hardly L'Amour, is it?"

The automobile has much to answer for. But to kill L'Amour in Paris may be the blackest crime of all.

At the Gallery

Mature Sketches of Europe Work of Oak Bay Teen-Ager

By INA D. D. URTHOFF

Tucked away in one of the galleries of the Spencer Mansion are black and white drawings of outstanding character. They possess all the qualities of mature work of a high order, so it is gratifying to find that they are the work of a local teenager, Terence Burnett, of Oak Bay High School.

Recently returned from the 1962 seven-week Canero student tour of Europe for grades 11 and 12, Terry has covered a lot of ground and has vividly recorded his reactions to Paris, Lausanne, Rome, Salzburg, Coblenz, Venice, Ostend and London.

Considering the vigorous pace at which the tour moved, most of the drawings had to be done from memory, which meant working in the evenings in the small hotels or students' quarters in which they were housed.

Working rapidly with a felt point pen, a handy tool for the artist as it is compact and complete in itself, Terry shows surprising maturity and clarity of vision in the sense of design and structure of composition which appear to get on to the paper effortlessly.

That is the remarkable quality of this work; it appears to be effortless.

Using black freely, with a few powerful strokes, he creates memorable impressions like "Gondola" or, with more detailed use of line, Paris Corner, Mediaeval Town, Vineyards and Venice.

Sometimes pen and wash may be used as in Thames, and a little color appears in London Street.

It is the opinion of the leading artists here that Terry has a big future, but he has much

hard work yet to accomplish. He is now concentrating on figure drawing, and the vast field of color is yet to be explored.

Great credit is due to his development.

Tony's Pal Joey In Love Or Something

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD—Tony Perkins' favorite girl, Joey Heatherson, is sticking around in Washington even though her entire role has been cut from Tony's play, Harold. That's friendship, love, or something. Joey wanted to stay with "Harold" even though she seems to have the Tony.

Oil has been discovered under Gregory Peck's digging in Brentwood. Peck and his Veronique are in New York right now appearing at the various press previews of what has to be a smash movie hit, To Kill a Mockingbird.

Marilyn Maxwell will need another month of recuperating at her home here before she can get back into the swing of things. Rock Hudson, in New York for a testimonial dinner, isn't lingering long. He's anxious to get back to Hollywood—and Marilyn.

Darryl Zanuck happy in the success of The Longest Day, will spend Christmas and the New Year holiday skiing in Switzerland. Darryl who has to be 60 or thereabouts, is trim, dapper, energetic and bursting to get back to his favorite sport.

Because Hope Lange is playing the richest girl in the world in The Grand Duke and Mr. Pimm it wasn't enough to have an ordinary terrace for the house in which she lives. Producer Marty Poll commandeered the large Palm Beach Casino at Cannes.

Japanese Burglars Stop at Nothing

It's Your Valuables or Your Life

By KIP COOPER

TOKYO—Foreigners in the Tokyo area live in constant fear of burglars or "dorobo."

Dorobo are not like the common Western burglar. The Japanese thieves often are dope addicts and they carry razor-sharp knives, swords and small bottles of acid. They will maim or murder if discovered by the foreign tenant.

"You are lucky you and your wife slept through the theft of your goods," a Tokyo police chief told a recent American victim.

The thief had forced a bathroom window. He ransacked

the house taking 400,000 yen (\$1,150) and jewelry from the wife's pocketbook on a nightstand by the bed.

Many Western homes here resemble jails. Lower floor windows are barred. Those who can afford high-priced Japanese burglar alarms have them installed. The loud bells alarm Japanese neighbors and dorobo fear other Japanese. Many have been caught and beaten by Japanese neighbors near a foreigner's home.

Rich Japanese and popular entertainers also are targets of the dorobo but not as much as foreigners. Robberies of Western homes lead Tokyo-Yokohama burglar records.

In addition to burglar alarms and barred windows, many homes keep one or two trained sentry dogs. The dogs are costly. Special schools train them to respond only to commands from their masters. They will not eat food unless it is offered by their owners. Thieves poison or dope ordinary dogs.

Some people feel that Japanese law works in favor of the thieves. A few years ago, a U.S. military officer discovered a robber in his private off-base rental. He subdued the thief, injuring him in the capture. The officer was warned for assault and battery.

"Dorobo's injuries mostly on

back and arms," said Japanese police. "Is clear he not try to harm you. Try to escape."

Police ignored the officer's protests that the man was in his home. The dorobo had not taken anything yet, so he was guilty only of trespassing, a minor offense in Japan where unruly mobs have stormed the private grounds of the American ambassador and the Japanese prime minister.

Police warn foreigners here never to try to stop a robbery or apprehend a burglar.

"Pretend to be asleep if a thief enters your house," police advise. "It is better to lose your goods than your life."

(Copley Features)

TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

That half-hour documentary on Playboy magazine and editor-publisher Hugh Hefner, originally set for Quest a few weeks ago, may never get to the TV screen.

Columbia Pictures Corp. in New York has warned the CBC not to run the feature, called *The Most*, on the grounds that Columbia has prior rights to filming of Hefner's life and the Playboy story, and plan to make a movie, called *Playboy*, starring Tony Curtis.

The *Most* was filmed in Chicago last February by a couple of freelancers, and it recently won an award as the best short at the San Francisco film festival.

Both the owners and the CBC have got their warning from Columbia. The owners say they will fight. So far, the CBC says nothing.

If the CBC fights and wins, the film will go on Quest Dec. 2.



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Friday's Highlights

7:00 p.m.—This Week in Football discusses tomorrow's eastern and western Canada finals—5.
8:30—Jack Webb's excellent true program presents Mile-Long Shot to Kill, about the Civil War—2 and 6.
11:00—One more reminder to watch the widest 90 minutes in television, the Steve Allen show—7.

Friday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—The Little Rebel (1935 drama), Shirley Temple—4.
2:30 p.m.—Penrod's Double Trouble (1938 comedy), Billy and Bobby March—11.
4:00—Three Musketeers (1948 adventure), Gene Kelly—5.
5:30—Legend of the Lost (1957 drama), John Wayne, Sophia Loren—12.
6:30—Blackout (1954 English mystery), Dane Clark—6.
10:30—Wyoming Kid (1947 western), Dennis Morgan—11.
11:00—Two Flamingos West (1950 western), Joseph Cotten—12.
11:30—Red River (1948 western), John Wayne, Montgomery Clift—4.
11:30—Betrayed Women (1956 mystery), Carole Mathews—6.
11:35—Twelve Angry Men (great 1957 drama in a jury room), Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb, Ed Begley—2.
*Recommended.

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The Daily Crossword Puzzle

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M	In Value!	M	O	M	O
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M	59 MERCURY 2 Door	M	O	M	O
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M	57 DODGE Station	M	O	M	O
M	Wagon, radio, heater,	M	O	M	O
M	signals. Reg.	M	O	M	O
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M	57 FAIRLAIN 500,	M	O	M	O
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Victim Still in Hospital

Murder-Try Trial Not Awaiting Witness

Trial of Peter Howardson by striking him with a blunt instrument and setting fire to him has been delayed in the hope that the victim would be sufficiently recovered to take part.

But Robinson's condition in St. Joseph's Hospital is still described as "poor" and a spokesman for the hospital said yesterday the man is "not just coming around."

In Saanich police court yesterday, prosecutor Kenneth Murphy told Magistrate William Ostler he was prepared to start the trial without Robinson being present.

"I am told the person who was attacked is in no condition to appear and probably will not be for some time," he said. "The Crown is prepared to go ahead without this man."

"I think the case will take three or four afternoons anyway."

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Doors 1 p.m.

Feature

1:11

3:45

6:19

9:00

Last Complete Show, 8:50

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RSPCA Acts as Tourists To Feed London Pigeons

LONDON (UPI)—The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says it will send inspectors to Trafalgar Square because cold weather is keeping tourists away.

Somebody has to feed the pigeons, a spokesman explained.



Advance for Retarded

Money earned by children during summer holidays is presented to Mrs. Winifred Clark, executive director of the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded. Earned by putting on summer shows for children, the money will be used to buy records for pre-school retarded children. Children who presented the money are, clockwise from front left, Hilary Clarke, Donna McMillen, Marnie Gaffney and Leah Packford.—(William Boucher)

Jaycees Set Deadline

Anybody Want 50 Cents Back?

Victoria Jaycees have been trying to give away money recently, and they've had a tough time doing it.

The money they're trying to get rid of is that which was spent on tickets in a contest held at the Jaycee Fair in May—a contest which had to be called off because of legal difficulties.

BUSY ON PHONE

Faced with having to return the money already spent on some 4,000 tickets, the Jaycees started phoning everyone who had bought a ticket and asking if they wanted the money back or wanted it to go to charity.

About 15 per cent wanted their 50-cent purchase price returned, but Jaycees have been unable to make further contact with about 75 of these.

Yesterday they decided that if the money was not picked up from the Jaycee office, 1217 Douglas Street, by Nov. 30, it would be donated to the Victoria University Development Fund, which received this year's \$25,000 profit from the fair.

The Jaycee office is open only from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

'Tour' Season Opens For City's Symphony

Flying trips hither and thither by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra start tonight when, with guest conductor Otto-Werner Mueller, they are off to Duncan for a concert at Cowichan High School, opening at 8:15 p.m.

This is the first junket for 1962-63 but there are six more to follow; three to Sidney and a further three to Duncan.

This evening's program has Brahms' No. 1 symphony, Beethoven's No. 2 and Rossini's overture to his opera, La Cenerentola (Cinderella).

The same program will be presented at the Royal Theatre in Victoria Sunday at 3 p.m. and Monday at 8:30 p.m.

GEM THEATRE

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"THE WINGS OF EAGLES"

Starring Ward BOND—Metrocolor

Now

CHANDLER-SAXON-HART

THE PLUNDERERS

Foreign Trade Solution

By DON GAIN

Expanded foreign trade is one answer to our economic problems, according to an official of the world's largest diamond drill company.

In Victoria after a month in Japan, Robert Longyear of

E. J. Longyear Company, Minneapolis, Minn., says:

"The people I talked with in Japan are not politicians. They are people well up in business. They are all in favor of liberalized trade. And so am I."

FRIENDS DON'T AGREE

Mr. Longyear says his Republican friends don't all agree with him.

"My friend Howard Young, president of American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Company of Minneapolis, claims we should protect our industries by tariff walls. I told him we should allow competition with other countries."

HORSE TRADERS

"Mr. Young said, 'In that case, we had better get rid of all those Harvard men in Washington and put some good old New England horse traders in their place.'"

"However," Mr. Longyear added, "President Kennedy has had a lot of respect from us Republicans for his handling of the Cuban situation."

ACTIVE IN CANADA

Canadian Longyear Ltd., North Bay, Ont., a Canadian subsidiary, is active in the mining areas of Quebec and Ontario.

Mr. Longyear, a graduate of Williams College, was exploration geologist for Falconbridge nickel mine at Sudbury, Ont., from 1916 to 1917.

The Longyear company has an agent in Vancouver, Air Power Limited.

A manufacturing and assem-

bling plant was set up in Tokyo, Japan, a year and a half ago.

Longyear diamond drilling equipment is used at Cowichan Copper, Jordan River, Sun West Minerals Ltd., Ucluelet,

and Falconbridge Nickel near Tofino, a Vancouver representative told the Colonist.

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In Sooke

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Residents of Sooke School District 62 will lose a free library service if they vote in favor of the Vancouver Island Regional Library bookmobile from Nanaimo, it was learned yesterday.

OPEN SHELF LIBRARY

They are now able to get books free of charge from the Open Shelf Library in the legislative building but it is a policy of the public library commission not to serve people who have municipal or regional libraries.

A school board spokesman also said yesterday it is likely that a referendum on the bookmobile service will not be put to the ratepayers until next year.

HALF-MILL INCREASE

It was estimated that the regional library bookmobile service would cost each ratepayer in School District 62 an increase of one-half mill on his tax notice.

A petition for implementation of the bookmobile service was sponsored recently by the

school district parent-teacher council.

If the referendum is defeated, residents of the area will not be cut off from use of the Open Shelf Library, which is on the floor below the provincial library.

The Open Shelf is open from 2 to 4 p.m. daily. Users of the service can come in to the library and pick up books or write in for them and receive them through the mail.

Group Honors Photographer

President of the Professional Photographers Association of B.C., Jack House of Victoria, presented an honorary life membership in the association to veteran Vancouver photographer T. W. Whitefoot at a recent meeting.

Mr. Whitefoot is one of the few remaining founding members of the PPAAC which was organized in Vancouver in 1945.

Three City Airmen In Greek Exercise

Three Victoria airmen have been serving with their jet fighter squadron at Nes Aneides, just north of Athens, Greece.

LAC George Hebron, LAC James Glover and Cpl. John

Daniel took part in "Exercise Southern Express."

The exercise was an operational test of NATO's newest strike force, ACE (Allied Command, Europe) Mobile Force.

The airmen's unit, RCAF No. 439 Squadron, has been operating in co-operation with American, Belgian and German ground and air forces.

Their entire squadron was moved to the Greek peninsula from their home base at Marville, France.

The squadron has been flying high altitude missions in the Aegean Sea area.

Parents of the airmen are Mr. and Mrs. George Hebron, Binscarth, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. William Glover, 808 Intervale, Victoria, and Mrs. Frances Daniel, 1404 Harrison, Victoria.

Jaycees Win MP's Plaudits

Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton has congratulated the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce on being named world's best at the recent Jaycee International convention.

"From my knowledge of your activities and operations I am not at all surprised," he said in a letter.

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Exciting Concert

Ricci Makes Violin Sing

By BERT BINNY

Ruggiero Ricci, who appeared in recital before a grand house at the Royal Theatre last night, does wonderful and exciting things with the violin. He can produce the fullness of every effect of which this instrument is capable. He is precise, swift and assured but never flamboyant.

He played three sonatas including Beethoven's famous Kreutzer and Prokofiev's F minor (Op. 80). In the last the great virtuosity of the artist was supremely evident. Mr. Ricci's final item was Ravel's Tzigane but he was recalled for encores three times. It probably will be a long time before we hear Paganini Campanella played so magnificently.

Mr. Ricci asserts that "if

you play the Kreutzer sonata at a recital, it should be with a pianist able to match you in groove-and-take." In Carl Buscotti, his accompanist last night, he had such a pianist.

Last night's recital was the last Famous Artists attraction in Victoria for 1962. Opening the New Year will be a performance by the Chicago Opera Ballet.



EDWARD WHITE
... fought orchard blights

East Germans To Go Short

BERLIN (UPI)—The East German government said Thursday 40 per cent of the country's vegetable crop is still in the fields and has been blanketed by a cover of snow.

The East German news service ADN, publishing an emergency appeal by the government to speed up the vegetable harvest, said unharvested vegetables amount to 300,000 tons and winter supplies were "completely insufficient."

Noted B.C. Horticulturist Edward White Dies Aged 75

One of B.C.'s best-known horticulturists, Edward White, 1334 Mitchell Street, died yesterday at the age of 75.

A charter member of the Agricultural Institute of Canada and the B.C. Institute of Agrologists, Mr. White was with the B.C. Department of Agriculture for more than 40 years, as supervisor horticulturist for Vancouver Island. Mr. White was born in Hamilton, Ont., and was a graduate of Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ont.

As an authority on fruit trees, small fruits, vegetables, bulbs and flowers, he judged thousands of entries at fairs and exhibitions throughout B.C.

He was active in the first quarter of the century. In the battle to control the codling moth and fire blight which threatened B.C. fruit orchards at that time.

Mr. White is survived by his wife, Violet, two daughters, Mrs. W. D. (Milva) Reid of Ladner, B.C. and Mrs. D. S. (Edna) MacLean of Edmonton, Alta.; one son, Gerald White, New Westminster; 10 grandchildren; two brothers, A. H. White, Ottawa, and George White, Vancouver.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Floral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver, at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Rifles Meeting

Semi-annual meeting of the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles Battalion Association will be held in the Bay Street Armory Saturday at 8:00 p.m. All members of the battalion and of the 8th Brigade CEF are welcome.

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The BAY, toys, fourth



Courtroom Parade

Coin Expert Convicted Of Fraud

A prominent Victoria coin expert was convicted yesterday on a charge of fraud arising from the sale of small gold pieces dated 1879 but actually struck in 1958.

Allan Klenman, 3250 Beach Drive, was released on a \$250 bond to be of good behavior for six months by Magistrate William Ostler. Mr. Klenman is a former president of Victoria Numismatic Society.

In a written judgement, Magistrate Ostler said, in part: "The defendant denied categorically each and every conversation testified to by the witnesses for the prosecution in respect of the sales of these pieces.

"Yet it is significant that not one witness stated that the accused made any mention of his having had these pieces struck; and the accused does not say that he mentioned this simple fact to any one of these persons to whom he sold the pieces . . . a most normal thing to do . . . unless he did not desire to have that information known.

Earlier in the trial, the court was told Klenman had 52 of the gold pieces struck in Vancouver in 1958 and had sold a number of them to persons who gave evidence for the Crown.

Each of the witnesses who had bought the pieces testified that Klenman told them certain stories about the pieces. Klenman, in evidence, flatly denied that he had told the stories alleged by witnesses.

Released from jail Oct. 10, Arthur Williams of no fixed address, was sentenced to two months jail yesterday by Magistrate Ostler on a charge of shoplifting a spinning reel from the T. Eaton Co.

When he was arrested shortly after taking the \$21.95 spinning reel from the store, Williams told police he wanted to sell it to get enough money to travel to Vancouver.

Courtroom decorum was bent yesterday when Magistrate Ostler heard a complaint from George Clifford, 1010 Balmoral, who said he feared

for his life and charged his father, William Clifford of the same address with threatening bodily harm.

Clifford Jr. said his father had threatened, in front of police officers, to shoot him in an effort to force him to relinquish his interest in the building at 1010 Balmoral.

When Edna Clifford, mother of the complainant, was giving evidence Clifford Jr. twice rose to his feet from the body of the court and attempted to address the magistrate.

The second time it happened Magistrate Ostler warned him to sit down or he would be ejected from the court and Mrs. Clifford added: Sit down George and keep quiet."

The case was adjourned to this morning.

Clifford Sr., has filed a cross-complaint against his son. This complaint has not been heard.

In Saanich police court yesterday afternoon a Quebec man broke down and cried as he addressed Magistrate Ostler before sentence.

Douglas Manuel, who was arrested in Hull, Quebec, and brought back to Saanich to face trial on six five-year-old charges, was sentenced to a total of 18 months jail in Oakalla.

He said that if given the opportunity "I will, over a period of time, pay these people back any monies I stole from them at that time."

Magistrate Ostler said Manuel's frankness about his past was a significant positive factor and he decided to sentence Manuel to Oakalla from which he could be sent to Haney Correctional Institute to learn a trade.

The six charges against Manuel referred to offences committed in 1957. Manuel was sentenced to 18 months on a charge of breaking and entering a dwelling house and stealing, 18 months for cashing a worthless cheque and 12 months on each of four charges of false pretences. The six sentences are concurrent.

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Chivalric Order Going...

LONDON (Reuters)—The Duke of Bedford, known as the "showman peer" because of his fund-raising drives for his stately home, will auction off the insignia, which has been in the possession of his family, of Britain's most exclusive order of chivalry, the Order of the Garter, it was announced here Thursday.



DUKE OF BEDFORD

Savage Rioting Kills Eight In South Africa

PAARL, South Africa (Reuters)—A savage, three-hour outbreak of race violence Thursday claimed the lives of at least eight persons, including a white teenage girl dragged from her bed.

Police said they believed the sudden outbreak of Negro rioting was a reprisal for a series of arrests of Negroes in connection with alleged political murders of Negroes.

Police and white civilians shot and killed at least six Negroes as a rioting crowd hacked and bludgeoned to death two young whites—a 17-year-old girl schoolteacher, who was dragged from her bed in her nightdress, and a youth who tried to help her.

A South African radio report said eight Negroes were killed in this wine-making town 30 miles from Cape Town. Paarl police would not confirm this.

30 ARRESTED
Thirty Negroes were reported arrested. At least six of them were wounded. Three whites were injured severely.

Balthazar Vorster, justice minister in South Africa's racial-separatist government, prepared to appoint a Supreme Court judge to investigate the rioting.

ARMED

In the wake of the violence, Paarl whites went about their business armed. A police helicopter hovered overhead and policemen with sub-machine-guns patrolled the streets.

About 100 Negroes armed with long knives, spears and clubs set stores ablaze, broke into white-owned houses and, tried to storm the Paarl police station.

OPENED FIRE

Police said the rioters were trying to free seven Negroes arrested Wednesday and held in the station. The police opened fire twice, finally dispersing the rioters at daybreak.

South African Police Commissioner Johannes Kevy reported that police killed two Negroes when they tried to break into the police station and two more later during "mopping up".

SIX BULLETS

A night watchman shot a Negro, Kevy said, while a white householder ran outdoors and fired six bullets into another Negro, killing him.

A gang of eight rioters tried to smash their way into several houses. In one home, school-teacher Renscha Vermuelen either panicked or decided to run for help.

Hearing her screams, other whites ran to help her. One, local rugby player Francis Richard, 22, was killed.

Chinese Boycott Congress

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI)—The Chinese Communist delegation boycotted the Hungarian Party Congress here yesterday in the wake of Wednesday's exchange of insults between Chinese and Soviet delegates.

(In Moscow, the Chinese charge d'affaires described as "lies" reports circulating in the West that Peking may not replace its ambassador to the Soviet Union.)

The Silent Revolution Free Competition Growing in Europe

By RICHARD O'REGAN

Last of a Series

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Pure, capitalist free enterprise in the North American sense hardly exists anywhere in Europe.

But, for the first time, West European businessmen are moving closer to ideas of free, unrestricted competition.

The radical change in their attitude has contributed to Europe's 300,000,000 people today living twice as well as before the war. They still live less than 60 per cent as well as Americans, however.

HOW DIFFERENT

What makes capitalism in Europe different? First, governments own almost 28 per cent of European industry.

Second, where private enterprise exists, it is often controlled. Either governments tell it what it must do or businesses

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Dog-eat-dog competition has been discouraged over here for generations.

Up to the Second World War, European companies mostly were owned by clanish, long-established families. Inter-marriage kept money inside the families. Nobody could break their hold.

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\$50,000,000 Pulp Mill

Peace's First 'Baby'

The controversial \$880,000,000 Peace River power project yesterday gave birth to its first industrial offspring—a \$50,000,000 pulp mill for Prince George.

It will rank among the largest in British Columbia with an initial capacity of 500 tons of bleached craft per day and draw its raw material from a 2,200-square-mile area from which no pulpwood has ever been harvested.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston signed the deal with officials of Canadian Forest Products Ltd. yesterday and said it was "the toughest we ever negotiated."

\$500,000 BOND

The company was required to post a \$500,000 bond guaranteeing the mill would be completed by the end of 1965.

Mr. Williston said that without the Peace River power project the pulp mill could not be built.

The government has guaranteed the company the power it will need at the same rate enjoyed by large industrial users on the coast. The rate would not be feasible unless Peace power was in the offing, said the minister.

DOUBLE JOBS

Mr. Williston said the mill is expected to double the woods employment in the harvest area and produce as many as 1,500 new jobs. About 200 to 400 men would be employed on construction and 150 would man the plant.

The mill will extract its timber from nine existing sustained yield forest units which currently produce only sawlogs.

Interior Boon

The plant will provide stimulus to the Prince George lumber industry because it will be a precedent in the Pacific Northwest forest industry because it does not include a firm allotment of raw material.

pany received no concessions other than the firm power rate, a 21-year fixed price of 20 cents per 100 cubic feet for woods salvage and an option on pulpwood at going rates.

He said the deal, on which officials of his department and the company have been at work for more than two years, is a precedent in the Pacific Northwest forest industry because it does not include a firm allotment of raw material.



Angry MP Carries Off Ceylon Mace

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI)

—An opposition lawmaker tried to run away with the mace in Parliament yesterday in protest against a consideration of a bill that would take away the civil rights of members of Parliament found guilty of bribery.

The sergeant-at-arms blocked his passage and recovered the mace—the staff used as a symbol of the authority of the House.

Berlin Defence

GERMAN TROOPS PLEDGED

BERLIN (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer last night pledged West German troops would be in the front line of any battle for West Berlin.

Irked with U.S.

Buildup Alarms Pakistan

RAWALPINDI (UPI)—Foreign Minister Mohammed Ali said yesterday Pakistan was alarmed over the military buildup in neighbor India. He charged President Kennedy had violated promises to consult Pakistan before giving India arms.

PROMISE NOT HONORED

Ali told the national assembly his government was anguished because the American promise was not honored.

He said the Pakistanis were disturbed that the Western powers were rushing arms "with extraordinary speed" to India, which, he said, was openly hostile to Pakistan and had long listed this country as their "enemy number one."

In a speech to a party rally here he served notice his government has accepted an American proposal that West German troops join western allied troops in the defence of Berlin if necessary.

He said he did not believe the Russians planned to use force against the isolated city. But he added "if nevertheless it comes to the use of force our troops will stand in the very first line."

MEET ON CRISIS

Adenauer had flown here from Bonn to address the party rally in Deutschland Hall and meet on the current crisis with the executive committee of the Christian Democratic party.

His flight here in a U.S. Air Force plane brought a charge by the Communist East German news service ADN that Adenauer was "misusing" the air corridors linking this city with the West.

FIRST SPEECH

It was Adenauer's first speech in Germany since his return from his visit to President Kennedy last week.

The U.S. administration long has believed West Germany should pledge immediate aid to the Western Allies in the defence of threatened West Berlin.

FOR EMERGENCY

This plan did not envisage the sending of West German troops to the city but only their use in case of emergency.

Until now the West German governments shared the view of defence Minister Franz Josef Strauss that West German troops were assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and could not be pledged in advance to Berlin's defence.

REVERSES STAND

Adenauer reversed this stand last night, presumably as a result of his Washington talks.

The 87-year-old chancellor's pledge of troops for Berlin was greeted by tumultuous applause from the 10,000 persons in West Berlin's Deutschland Hall.

CRISIS 'SUPERFLUOUS'

He gave the pledge at the end of a 35-minute speech in which he mentioned his government's crisis only in passing.

He called the crisis "superfluous" and expressed the hope it would be settled by the time West German President Heinrich Lübke returns from his trip to India Dec. 5.

Cease-Fire Works

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Indian and Red Chinese troops appeared Thursday night to be respecting China's unilateral cease-fire despite reports of continued "contact" in the Northeast Frontier area.

Latest reports reaching Gau-

hati in the battlefront state of Assam said no clashes have occurred in the neighboring Northeast Frontier area since the Chinese deadline for a cease-fire passed at midnight Wednesday.

An Indian government spokesman said Indian troops were "in contact with the enemy" south of the northeastern town of Bomdila, captured by the Chinese earlier this week.

But when asked if "contact" meant an exchange of fire, the spokesman said "not necessarily."

The battlefront also was reported quiet in the Ladakh re-

All Southeastern Asia threatened by devious Chinese. See Page 5.

gion of Kashmir at the extreme western end of the mountainous Himalayan border.

India however, was not letting up in its big war effort.

Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament that border fighting had stopped "even before" the passing of the midnight Wednesday cease-fire deadline.

Anglican College Granted Loan

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal loan of \$371,000 to the Anglican Theological College of British Columbia to help with construction of a dormitory and dining facilities, was announced Thursday by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The loan, repayable over 20 years at an annual interest of 5½ per cent, will go toward erection of a three-storey dormitory and a single-storey dining wing for the college.

Communist China also announced in a Peking radio broadcast that the cease-fire had come into effect "along the entire border."

India Gets Dakotas

As four RCAF Dakotas arrive at New Delhi, smiling Air Vice-Marshal Arjan Singh, left, poses with Canadian High Commissioner C. A. Romning and Flt. Lt. W. L. Weatherly of Ottawa. (AP Photofax.)

Fighting Leader Needed

War Spelling End For Nehru?

By PETER WORTHINGTON
Telegram News Service

NEW DELHI — The Indian Army's staggering failure to hold the Chinese in the Eastern Himalayas could be the death blow to Prime Minister Nehru's political career.

Irascible former defence minister Krishna Menon was the scapegoat for the Indian army's initial reverses in October; Nehru himself is the next obvious choice, unless the border war ends or the army makes a remarkable recovery in the North East Frontier Agency.

SUCCESSOR

Already I have heard talk in Delhi that Nehru was a fine leader in peace, but a sad choice in war.

Yashwant Chavan, Menon's successor, is being touted as a likely candidate to replace Nehru if the situation continues to deteriorate.

Other candidates most mentioned for the hottest seat in India today are Home Minister N. G. Ranga and Finance Minister Morarji Desai.

When you see Nehru today

he has the air of a boxer who is taking too many punches and doesn't understand why.

The big surprise in military setbacks was the fall of Sela Pass near the Bhutan border. The 14,000-foot pass was one place where the Indians considered themselves well dug in.

SAW LITTLE

A few days before the fall of the pass I stood along the ridge straining to see where the enemy were. Another newsman and I were grumbling that we hadn't seen much in the way of Indian defences, and nothing in the way of Chinese positions.

An Indian colonel wearing sunglasses and carrying a gnarled walking stick (the symbol of the frontline officer, as opposed to the swaggersticks of rear echelon types) smiled good-naturedly.

TWO WEEKS

"My battalion is forward, and I assure you we have enough supplies and ammunition to hold out for two weeks if necessary," he said, and then launched into a speech about the courage and capabilities of the common Indian soldier.

Shortly after this exchange I was sitting on a rock with the division's General Pathani and eating a lunch of potato curry and chapattis.

I asked him about the possibility of Chinese infiltrators and enemy patrols attacking the rear areas.

He laughed and said precautions had been taken against this, then added: "Look at these mountains... Do you think the enemy can just walk

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... sad choice in war?

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'500' on This Christmas List

A Christmas gift list with 500 names would probably tax the imagination of the most ingenious shopper.

But there's one Christmas gift that many Victorians make every year that is "just the one" to 500 families in the city.

It's a cheque mailed just before Christmas from The

Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund.

Each year, the Colonist accepts donations to the fund. Total proceeds are then split into 500 equal portions and sent to the 500 families that need help most.

But it is definitely not charity.

It's a gift, saying "Merry Christmas." The persons who receive the 500 Fund cheques

can spend the money however they wish... whatever way that will make the season a little happier.

Donations may be brought or mailed to The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas, or left at Acousticon of Victoria, 740 Yates, during business hours.

Donors should specify if

they want to remain anonymous.

Latest donations:

Previous total	\$1,276.38
Miss E. F. Richardson	10.00
580 Pemberton Rd.	10.00
Veteran	5.00
Princess	5.00
The Daily Colonist	200.00
Miss E. Fletcher	2.00
5701 Quadra St.	2.00
Walter W. Cross	10.00
720 Seaside Ave.	10.00
D. McMillan, 2609 Heath Dr.	5.00
Total	\$1,613.38

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Well, at Least They're Alive

In case you've been wondering why Philadelphia Eagles have won only once in National Football League this season after winning championship in 1960 and coming close last year, consider this line-up of grounded Eagles at Thanksgiving Day practice. Standing, left to right, are Bill Byrne (slipped disc), Jim Skaggs (broken leg), Dick Lucas (broken arm),

Clarence Peaks (broken toe), John Wittenborn (broken finger), Pete Retzlaff (broken arm), Glen Amerson (encephalitis), trainer Moose Dett, on table (broken toe), Bobby Walston, sitting (broken arm). Unable to attend meeting of the maimed were Howard Cassidy (broken leg) and Ted Dean (broken foot).—(AP Photofax)

Hawks Tie Wings for Lead—Blank Leafs in Rough Game

Chicago Black Hawks, at full strength for one of the few games this season, gained a share of the National Hockey League lead last night by outscoring Toronto Maple Leafs, 1-0, in Chicago. Unbeaten in their last four

games, the Hawks made a second period power-play goal by Pierre Pilote stand up for the points which pulled them even with Detroit Red Wings, beaten at home, 3-0, by Montreal Canadiens.

NHL to Discuss New Junior Draft

MONTREAL (CP)—A new draft system affecting players graduating from junior ranks will be submitted for approval at a meeting of National Hockey League clubs in Montreal Nov. 27, it was announced Thursday night.

The system is based on the order of finish of the clubs at the end of the 1961-62 season. This was Montreal in first place, followed by Toronto, Chi-

cago, New York, Detroit and Boston.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said the proposed system probably will be accepted by the club representatives. At present, hockey players graduating from junior ranks are considered the property of sponsoring NHL clubs.

Under the proposed system, Boston would have first draft choice this year, followed by the other clubs in inverse order of finish last season.

Next year, Detroit—no matter where it finishes in 1962-63—would have first choice, followed by the other teams in inverse order of finish in 1961-62. Boston would have last choice.

In the sixth year of the rotation system, Montreal would have first choice, then in the seventh year Boston would again get first draft choice.

One exception to the proposed system would give Montreal Canadiens the right of first refusal of French language players, but once they have turned down such a player they would lose their privilege for that season.

Bathgate Surges Into Contention

Perhaps this is to be the season that Andy Bathgate wins undisputed claim to the National Hockey League scoring championship.

The 30-year-old New York rightwinger almost made it last season but had to share honors with Bobby Hull, who clinched a record-tying 30 goals in his 84 points. In the six seasons previous to last season, Bathgate finished third three times, fourth twice and fifth once as he averaged 78 points.

Off to such a slow start this season that he was even benched. Bathgate has been coming fast in recent games, particularly since the Rangers put him on a line with Earl Ingarfield and Andy Heberton. Bathgate got a goal and two

assists last night as Rangers trimmed Boston Bruins, 7-1, and moved into second place in the individual scoring race with 18 points, only two less than leader Alex Delvecchio.

In one of the closest races in years, 11 players are bunched between 15 and 18 points. Leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Delvecchio, Detroit	12	6	18
Bathgate, New York	11	7	18
P. Macdonald, Detroit	9	9	18
McDonald, Chicago	8	10	18
Goheen, Montreal	7	11	18
Mikita, Chicago	6	12	18
Richard, Montreal	6	12	18
Ingarfield, New York	6	12	18
Buck, Boston	6	12	18
Harris, Toronto	6	12	18
Pennington, Boston	5	13	18
Ray, Chicago	5	13	18
Fremont, New York	5	13	18
Kenner, New York	5	13	18
Trudeau, Montreal	5	13	18
Armstrong, Toronto	4	14	18
Henderson, New York	4	14	18
Mahovich, Toronto	4	14	18
Stevy, Boston	4	14	18
Duff, Toronto	4	14	18

Redmen Face Biggest Trial

Nanaimo Redmen will try to do what no other Vancouver Island juvenile football team has done—win the Little Grey Cup.

Redmen, Island champions, play Winnipeg West End Rams at Royal Athletic Park Friday night, Nov. 30. Rams won the first time this series was played, in 1960 and Fort Garry Lions, the team they

beat to get to this year's game, won in 1961, with Oak Bay Farmers opponents both times.

Redmen have size up front going for them this time, something the Oak Bay boys lacked in the previous finals.

Nanaimo's line is hinged on tackle Bill Clift, a three-year man, who weighs 233 pounds. The line averages 212.

The juvenile game, which is attracting considerable inter-

Haida Chiefs Show Promise But Nationals Found Wanting

By JIM TAYLOR

Haida Chiefs took their licking as expected last night, but they looked a lot more promising losing than Lethbridge Nationals did winning. Final score in their exhibition basketball game was 97-68 for Nationals, and when you say it that way it looks bad. But say a team playing its first game in senior "A" competition came within 29 points of a club supposed to be the best Canada can put together, and that score doesn't look nearly as bad.

GOOD EXCUSE

Nationals were playing their second game in eight hours, and they looked it. Smooth and impressive-looking in spurts, they lacked the finish and the teamwork they must find in a hurry if they are to get anywhere in the world tournament.

STILL HOPEFUL

Team officials say it will come, and certainly the name players are there. But Nationals aren't a team yet. Their coaches say they are a group of individuals, and there is a crying difference.

NOT EXTENDED

Jerome breezed to an easy victory in the first heat, winning by a yard. He advanced to the second round—scheduled along with the semi-final and final on Saturday.

IN A GLASS HOUSE

Strange words, observers thought, from the man who was once rated right up there with the all-time loudmouths of sport. Agostini won the 100 gold medal for Trinidad in 1954 and for Canada in 1958, and wherever he went he went tongue first.

HE'S FAST

Agostini picks Seraphino Antao of Kenya to beat Jerome in the 220. Antao won 17 of 18 races on a tour of Europe, finishing off with a 20.1 in the 220 in Nairobi. No one here quite believes that time, which is four-tenths of a second under the world record, but Antao is quietly confident he will run close to the record if not break it when he meets Jerome.

RACE BASE

"They don't allow black people to compete in their country, and now they are out of the Commonwealth, they should be right out," team manager Ohene Djan said angrily.

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Chiefs stuttered nervously through the first half, and their shooting was dreadful. But they ran, and they scrambled, and they kept coming back. At the end, they had impressed upon 200 fans that basketball does have a good chance of a comeback here, at that.

Jerome, Three Others Equal Games Record

By JACK SULLIVAN

PERTH, Australia (CP)—Harry Jerome of Vancouver and sprinters from Kenya, the Bahamas and Australia equalled the British Empire Games record of 9.4 seconds in winning their heats in the preliminaries of the 100-yard dash today but the records were all disallowed because a tailwind of more than four miles an hour was blowing.

Jerome broke out in front after about 50 yards and romped home easily. "I knew the wind was blowing, so I took it easy because a record wouldn't have counted anyway," he said. "Saturday will be different. I'll go all out."

Jerome's leading threat in the 220 also qualified for the 100. Seraphino Antao of Kenya won his heat in 9.4 with the wind. Eves was running without the aid of the wind when he clocked his 9.8 behind David Jones of England (9.4) and Bukari Dahiru of Ghana (9.8).

Thirty-six of the 49 entries in the 100 advanced to the second round.

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Coach Ken King picked 19-year-old Jim Cunningham, a guard who saw only brief service, as the most promising player on his club. Norris Martin scored 21 points, and experienced players like Ken McCulloch and Bob Tomlinson looked like they will fit into the senior "A" picture.

Chiefs get their first look at their senior "A" league competition tomorrow night at 8:30, when they play Harlem Nocturnes at Central Junior High School.

On the basis of their showing last night, they deserve more than 200 fans to watch them start.

First big rhubarb of the Games (see story at right) was cleared up yesterday when officials assured the Ghana team that South Africa's Dr. Mat Hershmann would not officiate in any bout in which a Ghana boxer participates. Ghana had earlier threatened to withdraw its team if Hershmann was used.

The Pot and the Kettle

Canadian Sprinter Blasted

PERTH, Australia — Vancouver's Harry Jerome, seemingly doomed to controversy wherever he races, was slammed again here yesterday, this time by ex-sprinter Mike Agostini.

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HARRY JEROME ... good answer

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Cook Firm

Merger Views Stand

Coun. Gregory Cook yesterday restated his views on amalgamation, but apparently has not changed his stand on the issue which has Saanich council divided.

"I would have nothing against amalgamation if those in favor were capable of making a case that would stand reasonable scrutiny," he said.

FRANTIC FRENZY

"As a councillor, I would be most remiss in my duty if I failed to support any move resulting in betterment of the community."

"This being the case, I wonder at the frantic frenzy of a pressure group to merge the area without being able to defend with facts any real advantages," Coun. Cook said.

COMMON POT

"This argument about vote yes for amalgamation, which they say will result in only an examination of terms, is dishonest."

"In the words of the pro-amalgamationists, the merger has been likened to marriage. Terms of merger are similar to those of marriage—assets and liabilities are thrown into a common pot for better or worse."

ONCE DIE CAST

"My point is that thinking people weigh advantages against disadvantages and make a decision on that basis."

"Once the die is cast, it is for richer or poorer, evermore. Why then is the pro-amalgamation group so determined to bypass mature consideration of the problem? Could the answer be that they know there is little real advantage for Saanich?"

New Firms

Names Tell Little

What's in a name?

Two new companies recently incorporated in Victoria are called:

"Tourist We Drive U Ltd." and "Why Sales and Service Ltd."

The first, a Vancouver company, intends, according to its registration, to engage in chauffeuring, taxi business, travel agencies, tours of all kinds... in fact, almost everything. One aim is to "deal in goods of every kind and description."

The second, a Victoria firm, will engage in the garage and filling station business, also in all kinds of activities revolving around engines of all sorts.



JILL MCCORKALL

Seen in Passing

Jill McCorkall, giving a hairdo. (She is a hairdresser and lives with her parents at 3146 Quadra. Her hobbies are swimming, dancing, sketching and fishing)... Gerry Cameron, suffering from a headache and contemplating his coming transfer to Vancouver... Ben Owens, being given a hard time... Joe Kampmann, no doubt wishing that Peter



Few in Favor

Fireside Chat Cools Council

A cosy "fireside chat" to ratepayers, preferably by means of TV, would be fine—but only once or twice a year, Ald. J. L. W. McLean said yesterday.

He said the offer by a local radio station to provide a weekly half-hour of free time for discussion of municipal affairs in Greater Victoria was "something quite different from what I had in mind..."

TOO OFTEN?

"It would seem to me," Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow chortled, "that Ald. McLean has been caught up in his own something-or-other."

"He raised this matter and now he sees the opportunity to air his views would come too often. It appears he has the old bull by the tail."

LITTLE ENTHUSIASM

With the exception of Ald. Millard Mooney, who thought the proposed radio show was "a fine idea," the other members of council showed little enthusiasm.

"Let's be careful what we're doing now," said Ald. Arthur Dowell. "It would take lots of time and it's going to be difficult to get aldermen to prepare a half-hour talk. It takes lots of material."

CONSIDER TIME

Ald. Michael Griffin agreed, adding that if senior staff members were to share the burden, there was bound to be criticism from within council of them "speaking out" on civic matters.

"Right now I'm trying to figure out a way to squeeze an extra five minutes out of the week," said Ald. A. W. Toone. "If aldermen are to be expected to take part in a venture of this kind, perhaps some consideration should be given to the hours put in by council members and the pay they receive."

WELL INFORMED

Ald. Edgelow said the public is now "very well informed" by press, radio and TV on city hall affairs.

He added: "If radio and TV want to extend their city hall coverage there are empty chairs waiting for their representatives at every meeting."

OTHER REQUESTS

If council agrees to take part in one radio program, said Ald. Edgelow, it could scarcely refuse the other stations or a request which might come from a newspaper for writing of a weekly article on civic affairs.

"Let's keep the record straight," said Ald. McLean. "I would like a fireside chat of the kind made famous by a former American president. This is not saying that the public is not well informed through the press."

FURTHER STUDY

"This would be something to be done occasionally and more personal."

The matter was referred back to committee for further study.

Historic Awards

Presentation of books on British Columbia was made last night to two top history students at Victoria University. Receiving books from Dr. Douglas Leachman of B.C. Historical Association are Timothy Treadwell, left, fourth-year arts and science student, and Jack May, fourth-year education student. (William Boucher.)

Fisheries Ship Ends Trials

G. B. Reed Floating Laboratory of Deep

By DON GAIN

Canada's newest and largest fisheries research vessel on the Pacific coast—the \$1,800,000 G. B. Reed—completed initial sea trials out of Esquimalt this week.

The ultra-modern vessel has five laboratories for the study of hydrographic, biological and chemical data.

There are facilities for sampling and storing sea life, recording contours of the sea bottom.

MANY AIDS

Navigational aids include depth-sounding devices, the latest in radio, radar and other electronic instruments.

Three echo sounders will probe the sea from shallow to extreme depths.

The G. B. Reed has a range of 8,500 miles, accommodates nine scientists.

The 177-foot ship will carry a 26-foot gillnetter for gathering fish samples.

SISTER SHIP

She is a sister ship of the board's research vessel A. T. Cameron which has operated in the Atlantic for four years. The G. B. Reed will be based at Nanaimo for use by the fisheries research board biological station and will be under the command of Capt. John Parker, an ex-commercial fisherman with 21 years' experience on the west coast.

Biological station director, Dr. A. W. Needler, said the ship initially would be used "mainly in connection with problems of the distribution and movement of salmon stocks on the high seas. This will lead, we hope, to a better ability to predict salmon runs."

"The other main use," he said, "will be an exploration of the bottom fish resources to the north and west of us, which is becoming increasingly important in view of the developing international fishery."

After additional fittings are added, a 24-hour full power endurance run will be carried out in about eight days, according to general manager John Wallace of Yarrows Ltd., builders of the ship.

Trials are under the direction of Capt. A. B. Arnison, department of transport, who is responsible for supervision of building from start to finish.

On completion of trials, Capt. Arnison will accept the vessel for the fisheries research board, and will then turn it over to them.

Captain-to-be Parker was on board for initial trials. He said he was looking forward to taking command.

"She's a fine ship," he said. "She handles very well."



G. B. Reed undergoing trials.

Blood Donations Jump Second Day

A total of 409 pints of blood has now been given by Victoria donors, after two days of donations in the Red Cross' current three-day campaign. Collections at Red Cross House yesterday totalled 270 pints, 70 of which were donated by employees of the T. Eaton Co.

A final clinic will be held today at Work Point Barracks from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Art Manson Tribute

Fund, Party to Honor Memory of Driver

To keep alive the memory of their late colleague Art Manson, Vancouver Island Coach Lines drivers have decided to organize a memorial fund, and Dec. 9-Redeem-Mowat will play Santa Claus for 50 children at a pre-Christmas party paid out of the fund.

"Art Manson died at the wheel of his bus July 19 of this year," said Kenneth Robert, 3412 Maplewood, coach lines bus driver and former close friend of Mr. Manson.

WELL LIKED

"As a matter of fact, everybody here liked him very much. He was with our firm since 1938, and he used to drive the Santa Claus special bus up Island, dressed as Santa."

The drivers, 68 last summer and now down to about 40, and all employees of the coach lines, agreed to regular contributions to help establish the fund, now at around \$400, said Mr. Robert.

DOUBLE TREAT
"The company employees' children, about 80 in all, will be treated to this first party in honor of Art Manson at a city restaurant," said Mr. Robert.

"If the fund builds up sufficiently we will also have a picnic for them in summer. We hope to carry this on as a yearly affair," he added.

"We were all very close to Art, and we wouldn't want him to be forgotten..."

Final Charge Heard

Judgment Reserved In Dual Mill Trials

Coast Combed

Two Fishermen Missing 50 Days

PORT ALBERNI—Police are searching for two fishermen who have been missing in their 40-foot boat for 50 days.

John Frederick Welch and Frank Fagrie set out in the trawler Evelyn Sept. 22 for a 10-day fishing trip.

They were to have returned about Oct. 1.

Officers said they have contacted all harbors on the west coast of Vancouver Island where the vessel normally would pick up ice for fishing. Air-sea rescue also carried out an extensive marine search in west coast inlets.

Air-sea rescue officials said the Evelyn was said to be unseaworthy, and the men had been known before to tie up the boat and spend time ashore.

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Both Union, Mill Await Decisions

PORT ALBERNI—A charge of participating in an illegal lockout, laid by the International Woodworkers of America against MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co., was heard in a crowded magistrate's court here yesterday.

Four other similar charges, laid by the union at the same time, were withdrawn by union counsel Alex Macdonald.

The union charges that employees belonging to Local 1-85 were locked out of their jobs by the company Sept. 4—the last day of a six-day work stoppage that began over appointment of a temporary charge hand.

Earlier in the day, Magistrate W. E. MacLeod reserved to Dec. 8 decision in a series of 34 charges, laid by the company, which claim the 48 boommen struck illegally.

Company counsel John Farris

entered a plea of not guilty in the lockout charge.

John Squire, M.L.A., business agent and recording secretary of Local 1-85, was one of four witnesses called by Mr. Macdonald. He testified that the Somers mill had not been operating Sept. 4 and that there was no reason why the mill should not have been running.

He said that there was no dispute at that point as all the crew was back from holiday. He also told of a meeting between company and union officials and a conciliation officer in which union officers were advised that the mill would not operate unless certain assurances were given by them.

Seniority Dispute

He said that reference was made to the situation in which the boommen had been involved in a seniority dispute and that the union officials were asked to give assurance that if there were any more such instances, the union would order the men back to work.

Scripts of a paid announcement and a news release, identified by Ken Hutchesson, president and general manager of radio station CJAV, as having come from MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River, were entered as evidence.

Millworker Harold G. Deedert testified that he had been told by his foreman Aug. 28 not to come to work. He said

he was told that he would receive information by telephone as to when he should report. He was phoned on Tuesday, Sept. 4, and as a result went to work Sept. 5, he said.

Chief witness for the company was Bryce Page, manager of Port Alberni Sawmills. He reviewed events from the time between 1 and 1:30 p.m. Aug. 27 when he first became aware of the trouble on the boom, to Sept. 4 when the conciliation meeting took place.

He told of attempts to have Local president Walter Allen intervene in the dispute, and of giving information required by company officials for a cease and desist order.

'Illegal Strike'

In his summation, Mr. Farris said that the charge should be dismissed as the cause of the suspension of work at the mill had been an illegal strike of the boommen.

In reference to the delay in getting operations underway Sept. 4, he said that the company had only tried to have an agreement from the union that they would abide by the master agreement.

Mr. Macdonald said that he took the position that there

had been a lockout, quoting Mr. Page. "I had no reason to believe that the boom crew would not work on Sept. 4."

He contended that the company had made the request of assurance from the union that there would be no recurrence of the incident, a condition of employment.

In earlier proceedings by the company, three charges of illegal strike activity laid against Local president Allan, and the union itself, were unexpectedly withdrawn.

Rapid-Fire Trials

The move came near the end of the first phase of the rapid-fire trials as Crown and defence counsels completed their submissions in the 94 charges against the men.

Magistrate MacLeod said he would hand down written judgments covering each of the acts of charges; those laid by the company and those laid by the union.

Conclusion of the trials meant that the boommen were able to return to work.

Much of the operation—and 430 men—were idle during the trials.

Lions to Hear Traffic Talk

Insp. Brooks Douglas, traffic division, Victoria police, will discuss "Traffic Problems" at the regular luncheon meeting of the Victoria Lions Club at 12 noon Friday in the Empress Hotel.

STAFF NOTEBOOK

Kinsmen Bingo Boss Resisting U.K. Lure

STILL HERE: Although he is still negotiating with the London boxing promoter who wants Kinsmen Club bingo chairman Jack Phillips to run giant bingo games in England, Jack assures us he will still be here for the Dec. 4 Christmas bingo in Memorial Arena. This is the bingo where Kinsmen kindly collect toys from patrons to aid the Colonist's 500 Fund—the toys are auctioned off and the money added to the fund.

NO GROUNDS: Rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, Bovie Bateman who runs the

By Ted Shackelford

highly popular Vancouver coffee house, The Inquisition, has absolutely no ideas of making the Victoria scene since getting his fingers burned in a Nanaimo venture. Howie tells us he's casting his eyes south of the border to Seattle.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Then there's the Esquimalt husband whose wife is not amused that

one of his old girl friends has just named her infant son after him. Not just his first name but his second Christian name, too.

OVERPROOF: Elderly woman wandered into a Johnson Street store the other night and bought a 10-cent chocolate bar and a five-cent packet of Freshie—the size that makes two quarts of cool drink. Then she calmly asked the storekeeper for a glass of water, poured in the packet of Freshie and drank it. Then she wandered off again with her chocolate bar.

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\$50,000,000 Pulp Mill

Peace's First 'Baby'

The controversial \$50,000,000 Peace River power project yesterday gave birth to its first industrial offspring—a \$50,000,000 pulp mill for Prince George.

It will rank among the largest in British Columbia with an initial capacity of 500 tons of bleached craft per day and draw its raw material from a 2,200-square-mile area from which no pulpwood has ever been harvested.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston signed the deal with officials of Canadian Forest Products Ltd. yesterday and said it was "the toughest we ever negotiated."

The company was required to post a \$500,000 bond guaranteeing the mill would be completed by the end of 1963.

Mr. Williston said that without the Peace River power project the pulp mill could not be built.

Savage Rioting Kills Eight In South Africa

PAARL, South Africa (Reuters)—A savage, three-hour outbreak of race violence Thursday claimed the lives of at least eight persons, including a white teenage girl dragged from her bed.

Police said they believed the sudden outbreak of Negro rioting was a reprisal for a series of arrests of Negroes in connection with alleged political murders of Negroes.

TWO WHITES

Police and white civilians shot and killed at least six Negroes as a rioting crowd hacked and bludgeoned to death two young whites—a 17-year-old girl schoolteacher, who was dragged from her bed in her nightdress, and a youth who tried to help her.

A South African radio report said eight Negroes were killed in this wine-making town 30 miles from Cape Town. Paarl police would not confirm this.

30 ARRESTED

Thirty Negroes were reported arrested. At least six of them were wounded. Three whites were injured severely.

Rathazar Vorster, justice minister in South Africa's racial-separatist government, prepared to appoint a Supreme Court judge to investigate the rioting.

ARMED

In the wake of the violence, Paarl whites went about their business armed. A police helicopter hovered overhead and policemen with sub-machineguns patrolled the streets.

About 100 Negroes armed with long knives, spears and clubs set stores ablaze, broke into white-owned houses and tried to storm the Paarl police station.

OPENED FIRE

Police said the rioters were trying to free seven Negroes arrested Wednesday and held in the station. The police opened fire twice, finally dispersing the rioters at daybreak.

South African Police Commissioner Johannes Kevy reported that police killed two Negroes when they tried to break into the police station and two more later during "mopping up."

SIX BULLETS

A night watchman shot a Negro, Kevy said, while a white householder ran outdoors and fired six bullets into another Negro, killing him.

A gang of eight rioters tried

Reservation For Sect?

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator Donald Cameron suggested Thursday that the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors in British Columbia might be placed on a reservation on one of the Queen Charlotte Islands and provided with special education to rescue them from their maladjustment.

Labor Gains Two Seats In Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—The opposition labor party upset Conservative incumbents in two by-elections Thursday but the Conservative government managed to maintain its hold on a third seat with a greatly reduced majority.

Labor party candidates were victorious in the English constituency of South Dorset and in Walsdale, Glasgow. The Conservative candidate held his seat in Chippenham.

The constituencies were among five involved in by-elections Thursday.

The government has guaranteed the company the power it will need at the same rate enjoyed by large industrial users on the coast. The rate would not be feasible unless Peace power was in the offing, said the minister.

Mr. Williston said the mill is expected to double the woods employment in the harvest area and produce as many as 1,500 new jobs. About 200 to 400 men would be employed on construction and 150 would man the plant.

The mill will extract its timber from nine existing sustained yield forest units which currently produce only sawlogs.

The plant will provide stimulus to the Prince George lumber industry because it will give existing operations a market for their present waste.

Mr. Williston said the company received no concessions other than the firm power rate, a 21-year fixed price of 20 cents per 100 cubic feet for woods salvage and an option on pulpwood at going rates.

He said the deal, on which officials of his department and the company have been at work for more than two years, is a precedent in the Pacific Northwest forest industry because it does not include a firm commitment of raw material.

Cease-Fire Works

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Indian and Red Chinese troops appeared Thursday night to be respecting China's unilateral cease-fire despite reports of continued "contact" in the Northeast Frontier area.

Latest reports reaching Gau-

hati in the battlefront state of Assam said no clashes have occurred in the neighboring Northeast Frontier area since the Chinese deadline for a cease-fire passed at midnight Wednesday.

An Indian government spokesman said Indian troops were "in contact with the enemy" south of the northeastern town of Bomdila, captured by the Chinese earlier this week.

But when asked if "contact" meant an exchange of fire, the spokesman said "not necessarily."

The battlefront also was reported quiet in the Ladakh re-

All southeastern Asia threatened by Sino-Chinese. See Page 3.

gion of Kashmir at the extreme western end of the mountainous Himalayan border.

India, however, was not letting up in its big war effort.

Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament that border fighting had stopped "even before" the passing of the midnight Wednesday cease-fire deadline.

Anglican College Granted Loan

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal loan of \$371,000 to the Anglican Theological College of British Columbia to help with construction of a dormitory and dining facilities, was announced Thursday by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The loan, repayable over 20 years at an annual interest of 5½ per cent, will go toward erection of a three-story dormitory and a single-story dining wing for the college.

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BERLIN PLEDGED GERMAN TROOPS



BERLIN (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer last night pledged West German troops would be in the front line of any battle for West Berlin.

In a speech to a party rally here he served notice his government has accepted an American proposal that West German troops join western allied troops in the defence of Berlin if necessary.

He said he did not believe the Russians planned to use force against the isolated city. But he added "if nevertheless it comes to the use of force our troops will stand in the very first line."

MEET ON CRISIS

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India Gets Dakotas

As four BCAF Dakotas arrive at New Delhi, smiling Air Vice-Marshal Arjan Singh, left, poses with Canadian High Commissioner C. A. Rossing and FM. Lt. W. L. Weatherly of Ottawa. (AP Photos.)

Fighting Leader Needed

War Spelling End For Nehru?

By PETER WORTHINGTON
Telegram News Service

NEW DELHI — The Indian Army's staggering failure to hold the Chinese in the Eastern Himalayas could be the death blow to Prime Minister Nehru's political career.

Irascible former defence minister Krishna Menon was the scapegoat for the Indian army's initial reverses in October; Nehru himself is the next obvious choice, unless the border war ends or the army makes a remarkable recovery in the North East Frontier Agency.

SUCCESSOR — Already I have heard talk in Delhi that Nehru was a fine leader in peace, but a sad choice in war.

Yashwant Chavan, Menon's successor, is being touted as a likely candidate to replace Nehru if the situation continues to deteriorate.

Other candidates most mentioned for the hottest seat in India today are Home Minister N. G. Ranga and Finance Minister Morarji Desai.

When you see Nehru today

SAW LITTLE

A few days before the fall of the pass I stood along the ridge straining to see where the enemy were. Another newsmen and I were grumbling that we hadn't seen much in the way of Indian defences, and nothing in the way of Chinese positions.

An Indian colonel wearing sunglasses and carrying a gnarled walking stick (the symbol of the frontline officer, as opposed to the swaggersticks of rear echelon types) smiled good-naturedly.

TWO WEEKS

"My battalion is forward, and I assure you we have enough supplies and ammunition to hold out for two weeks if necessary," he said, and then launched into a speech about the courage and capabilities of the common Indian soldier.

Shortly after this exchange I was sitting on a rock with the division's General Pathani and eating a lunch of potato curry and chapatti.

I asked him about the possibility of Chinese infiltrators and enemy patrols attacking the rear areas.

He laughed and said precautions had been taken against this, then added: "Look at these mountains . . . Do you think the enemy can just walk

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'500' on This Christmas List

A Christmas gift list with 500 names would probably tax the imagination of the most ingenious shopper.

But there's one Christmas gift that many Victorians make every year that is "just the one" to 500 families in the city.

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